

## Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds higher. Curb higher.  
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton firm.  
Wheat higher. Corn easy.

VOL. 90, NO. 288.

U. S. INDICTS  
18 IN GERMAN  
SPY PLOT, 3  
ARE OFFICERS

True Bills Alleging Conspiracy  
and Espionage Re-  
turned by Grand Jury—  
Some of Defendants  
Outside Country.

TWO WHO FLED  
ABROAD IN LIST

Woman Recently Sentenced  
in England Also Accused  
—Operations Said to  
Have Been Directed  
From Reich.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Three indictments naming 18 persons were returned today by the United States grand jury which has been engaged in the Government's first extensive espionage investigation since the World War.

The indictments were based on four weeks of closed hearings, during which many men and women were questioned, and several months of inquiry.

Two surprise witnesses—Johanna Hoffmann, 26 years old, red-haired addresser on the North German Lloyd liner Europa and Private Fritz Glaser, attached to the Army Air Corps at Mitchell Field—were called before the grand jury shortly before the indictments were returned. Each is now held in \$25,000 bail on complaints alleging espionage activities. Neither had previously appeared before the grand jury.

The grand jury named 18 individuals, some of them German officials residing in that country, and two substantive indictments, setting forth activities allegedly engaged in by the various defendants.

Lamar Hardy, United States District Attorney, said the directing heads of the alleged espionage ring were in Germany and are connected with the Government of that country. He said they operated through agents living here and also through new members of ships plying between Germany and the United States.

List of Indicted.  
Those named included:  
Lieutenant-Commander Udo von

Ernst Mueller, believed to be a resident of Hamburg, Germany.  
Captain-Lieutenant, Erich Pfeiffer, believed to be a resident of Bremen, Germany.

Mrs. Jessie Jordan, recently sentenced in England to a four-year term.  
Johanna Hoffmann, hair dresser on the German liner Europa, who is in custody.

Dr. Ignatz Theodor Griebel, American citizen who fled to Germany on the eve of the spy inquiry.  
Werner G. Guedenberg, who followed Griebel as a fugitive.

Otto Hermann Voss, aviation mechanic, who is in custody.  
Erich Glaser, United States Army private stationed at Mitchell Field, who is in custody.

Guenter Gustave Rumrich, United States Army sergeant who deserted his post in 1935 in Missoula, Mont.

Samuel and Sanders, first names not known, believed to be German residents.  
William Lonkowski, Karl Schuler, Theodore Schultze, Herbert Hachen and Karl Eitel, all believed to be German residents.

Accused of Espionage.  
Six of the 18 named in the general conspiracy indictment also were named in the substantive indictments charging espionage. Jackson and Voss were named in the indictment, as were Glaser, Hoffmann, Rumrich, Glaser and Schuler.

The filing of the indictments, Hardy said, "was the result of five weeks of intensive investigation by a grand jury into operations of a spy ring in violation of the espionage laws of the United States code and in regard to unlawfully disclosing information regarding national defense."

FAIR TONIGHT AND  
TOMORROW, ABOUT  
SAME TEMPERATURE

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10 p. m. -409 5 a. m. 553  
11 p. m. -410 6 a. m. 554  
12 midnight -411 7 a. m. 555  
1 a. m. -412 8 a. m. 556  
2 a. m. -413 9 a. m. 557  
3 a. m. -414 10 a. m. 558  
4 a. m. -415 11 a. m. 559  
5 a. m. -416 12 noon 560  
6 a. m. -417 1 p. m. 561  
7 a. m. -418 2 p. m. 562  
8 a. m. -419 3 p. m. 563  
9 a. m. -420 4 p. m. 564  
10 a. m. -421 5 p. m. 565  
11 a. m. -422 6 p. m. 566  
12 noon -423 7 p. m. 567  
1 p. m. -424 8 p. m. 568  
2 p. m. -425 9 p. m. 569  
3 p. m. -426 10 p. m. 570  
4 p. m. -427 11 p. m. 571  
5 p. m. -428 12 midnight 572  
6 p. m. -429 1 a. m. 573  
7 p. m. -430 2 a. m. 574  
8 p. m. -431 3 a. m. 575  
9 p. m. -432 4 a. m. 576  
10 p. m. -433 5 a. m. 577  
11 p. m. -434 6 a. m. 578  
12 midnight -435 7 a. m. 579  
1 a. m. -436 8 a. m. 580  
2 a. m. -437 9 a. m. 581  
3 a. m. -438 10 a. m. 582  
4 a. m. -439 11 a. m. 583  
5 a. m. -440 12 noon 584  
6 a. m. -441 1 p. m. 585  
7 a. m. -442 2 p. m. 586  
8 a. m. -443 3 p. m. 587  
9 a. m. -444 4 p. m. 588  
10 a. m. -445 5 p. m. 589  
11 a. m. -446 6 p. m. 590  
12 noon -447 7 p. m. 591  
1 p. m. -448 8 p. m. 592  
2 p. m. -449 9 p. m. 593  
3 p. m. -450 10 p. m. 5



# Makeup of Train Showing in Which Coaches Wreck Victims Were Killed



## LOYALISTS SLOW DOWN INSURGENT DRIVE ON VALENCIA

Government Troops Making Strong Stand in Fortified Positions South of Castellon de la Plana.

## REBELS IN SOUTH FORCED TO DIG IN

Air Raids Continue—Bomb Hits Deck of American Freighter at Barcelona—Crew Unhurt.

By the Associated Press.  
HENDAYE, France, June 20.—Spanish insurgents today reported slight advances both on the Eastern front and the Cordoba front in southern Spain. On both fronts the insurgents were slowed down as they reached strong Government positions.

Along the Mediterranean south of Castellon de la Plana, Government militiamen were making a strong stand in fortified positions in the low hills between the Mijares and Seco Rivers. The insurgent advance guard still was about 30 miles north of Valencia.

Government troops felt secure enough in their new positions to take the offensive at several points, notably before Villarreal where they reported the insurgents had fallen back slightly.

The tactics of the Government Generalissimo, Jose Mija, were to maneuver for delay while new lines were fortified behind the front for what the Government termed the real defense of Valencia.

Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, commander of the Southern insurgent forces, reported an advance of nine miles along a tributary of the Zugar River on the border of Cordoba Province.

Government artillery on that front was laying down a heavy curtain of fire on mountain slopes captured by the insurgents over the week-end. Accurate fire by the Government forces was made possible by their long familiarity with the terrain. The insurgents were forced to dig shelters.

Barcelona and Valencia were bombed numerous times over the week-end by the insurgents, with 42 persons killed in Barcelona. In a raid on Barcelona yesterday by eight Savoia (Italian-made) planes, a bomb tore a hole in the port dock of an American steamer identified as the Wisconsin. The crew escaped injury.

Insurgent Minister of Interior Ramon Serrano Suner declared last night at Bilbao that insurgent air and sea forces would continue to destroy "pirate ships" carrying cargo to Government ports. He said any talk of a pact to limit such attacks would be treason to the insurgent administration.

Lloyd's register of shipping lists the Wisconsin as a vessel of 6076 gross tons owned by the Bulk Carriers Corporation. Its port of registry is Portland, Ore.

Rebels Drop 40 Bombs on Barcelona But Do Little Damage.  
BARCELONA, June 20.—Six insurgent bombing planes circled Barcelona for an hour this morning before they could break through a curtain of anti-aircraft fire and drop 40 poorly-aimed bombs. Most of the bombs fell into the sea. There was little damage and no deaths.

A dispatch by way of Madrid reports Valencia was raided again at dawn.  
Wheat Crop Insurance Deadline.  
WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation has set Aug. 15 as the final date on which it will accept farmer application for insurance covering the 1938 wheat crop in Illinois and Missouri.

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## How Wreck Looked From Air: Jumble of Piled Up Coaches

Miles City (Mont.) Newspaper Man Says It Was "as If Some Great Force Had Set About to Scramble Train."

By the Associated Press.  
MILES CITY, Mont., June 20.—H. R. Kester, advertising manager of the Miles City (Mont.) Star, was one of the first to view the Olympian wreck from the air. Here is his graphic account of the disaster:

"A cloudburst of unprecedented proportions falling along the shore of Custer Creek sent a great wall of water down a gulch that drops from the bench above, against the Milwaukee Railroad's steel and concrete bridge with such force that it was washed out as if it had been so much straw."

"This occurred only a few minutes after a reported inspection by the railroad company's track walker, who found the creek bed practically dry at the time."

"Milwaukee No. 15 (the Olympian), coming along shortly afterward, drove at full speed into the gap and piled up, with nearly all of its 11 cars crashing into the muddy waters swirling at flood stage."

"The engine and several of the coaches hurtled across the open section, piling up and toppling back into the waters."

"A Scrambled Train.  
"Viewed from the air, it was as though some great force had set about effectively to scramble the train and create every possible hazard for its load of humanity, and at the same time select a spot where aid was almost impossible."

"The disaster struck in the dead of night, and the first word came through hours later. For a considerable time all that could be learned was scraps of news dropped here and there by various departments of the Milwaukee road in contacts made in their efforts to organize relief for the victims of the catastrophe."

"I was in bed at home when a telephone call came from a hotel clerk with the information that 'there has been a big train wreck.'"

"I tried to learn if there was a way to get to the wreck by auto and then called Bill Albright, an aerial photographer, and Bill McCann, a newspaperman, and they made a plan to go to the wreck."

"At that time all of the survivors had been removed to hotels and hospitals in Miles City, but day coaches and sleepers could be seen in the receding waters of the creek."

"The windows of the sleeper showed above the water line, and I was told it was not known how many were drowned in that car."

"Most of Cars Under Water.  
"As we approached the scene of the disaster from the air, I was surprised to be able to count only four or five coaches and decided from my window up to the top of the sleeper. Someone found a ladder and I climbed down to the car to the tender and people walked over the rungs," Wolts related.

"Woman Steps to Put on Hat.  
Mrs. Mabel Boone, a passenger from Tacoma, Wash., gave the following description of her escape: 'I was in car F, the first sleeper. I was awakened by the crash. There wasn't any great excitement at first. Everybody was kind of sleepy and didn't know just what happened. Of course, most of the people were under and in bed. They were kind of laughing at me, for I got all dressed and was wearing my hat when they took us out of the car.'"

"Well, I said, 'there I saw the hat, and so it was just as easy to put it on as to carry it.'"

"A fine young man—I wish I knew his name—tied hammocks together into a rope and used it to pull the passengers out."

"It was so dark we couldn't see much. The cars ahead of me were in just kind of hung there in an awful pile."

"To get to the bank we had to climb over the tops of some cars ahead of me. Then on the bank we stood, bewildered. Some were wrapped in blankets trying to keep warm. We didn't realize yet how lucky we were."

'POLITICAL AGITATION' SENDS PREMIER BACK TO BARCELONA.  
Negrin Forced to Cut Short His Tour of War Fronts and Hurry Home.

By the Associated Press.  
BARCELONA, June 20.—"Political agitation" which he admitted caused him "great distress" brought Premier Juan Negrin hurriedly back to Barcelona today from a tour of the war fronts.

Rumors of a Cabinet crisis in Government Spain have been current for some time.

"We pulled the people in the car

## JAPANESE FLYERS TRY TO BLOW UP YANGTZE BARRIER

Barricade of Sunken Rock-Laden Boats at Matowchen Is Holding Up Advance on Hankow.

By the Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, June 20.—Japanese forces sought today to blast out the barricade of sunken rock-laden boats at Matowchen, which is blocking their drive up the Yangtze River to Hankow.

While planes continued to bomb the obstruction, a column of infantry forded the Telen River and marched into Hotow, 30 miles northwest of Matowchen, thus getting into position to attack from the rear Chinese forces guarding the barrier.

Another column, which captured Taihu yesterday, prepared to drive southward against Sunung, 30 miles away, in an effort to reach Kiukiang overland. Kiukiang, 25 miles southwest of Sunung on the Yangtze River, is 135 miles by river below Hankow.

American and British gunboats are at Kiukiang to protect property and evacuate neutrals if necessary.

Fleet Shells Shores.  
Meanwhile, the Japanese river fleet, said by the Chinese to include 100 ships, continued to shell both shores above Anking, Anhwei Province capital, and sweep the Yangtze for mines.

Chinese reported four Japanese ships had been sunk in a raid by eight heavy bombing planes late yesterday. A Japanese naval communiqué confirmed the raid, but denied any ships had been sunk.

The communiqué said the Chinese planes were driven off by heavy anti-aircraft fire after a bomb slightly damaged a troop transport. Chinese said several attempts to land Japanese troops on the south bank of the Yangtze above Anking had been blocked.

At Kaijing, in the Yellow River flood area, engineers expressed belief the flood had reached its peak and said the dikes could be repaired before a second rise, expected, in July. They estimated 30,000 persons had drowned or were missing as a result of the flood, and that three times as many had lost their homes.

Japanese Troops Shifted.  
Japanese forces, driven from the Chengchow sector by the high water, were reported to be withdrawing to the southern end to reinforce the armies in the Yangtze area.

Japanese reports from Nanking said the Yangtze was rising rapidly as a result of recent heavy rains and that one-third of Kiukiang was inundated. These reports said Hankow might be inundated if the river continued to rise.

It also was reported that Japanese planes had bombed Hainan Island, off the South China coast, near French Indo-China, for the third successive day, damaging military barracks of the Chinese defenders.

Chinese Put Dead in Kwangtung Province Air Raids at 4500.  
CANTON, June 20.—Chinese officials said today 4500 civilians had been killed in Japanese air raids in Kwangtung Province in South China during the nine months from Aug. 31, 1937, to June 7.

They said more than 1500 had been killed in Canton alone during the 11 days from May 28 to June 7, when Japanese planes bombed the city every day, and at least 5500 others had been injured.

The nine-month toll, they reported, also included 5535 civilians injured and 5027 buildings destroyed in the province.

The Japanese, they said, made 1400 raids—including 800 over Canton—and on 5988 individual flights dropped 10,282 bombs.

Killed by Train on Bridge.  
SHELBYVILLE, Ill., June 20.—Henry Fisher, 70 years old, was killed Friday when struck by a west-bound passenger train on the Big Four railroad bridge east of here on which he was walking.

'POLITICAL AGITATION' SENDS PREMIER BACK TO BARCELONA.  
Negrin Forced to Cut Short His Tour of War Fronts and Hurry Home.

By the Associated Press.  
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Rumors of a Cabinet crisis in Government Spain have been current for some time.

"We pulled the people in the car

## JAPAN NOTIFIES POWERS IT MAY EXTEND WAR ZONE

Urges Removal of Foreign Nationals From Strip 700 Miles Wide Along Chinese Coast.

By the Associated Press.  
TOKIO, June 20.—Japan notified neutral powers today that the war zone in China probably would be considerably expanded and warned them to take precautionary measures in a vast area extending 700 miles inland from the coast.

Gen. Kanushige Ugaki, Foreign Minister, sent a circular statement to all foreign embassies and legations in Tokyo. It said: "Japan sincerely desires to avoid possible damage to the lives and property of foreign nationals and advises taking adequate measures along the following lines:

"First, foreign nationals and foreign vessels should evacuate the area south of the Yellow River and east of a line linking Sian, Ichang and Hengyang."

"Second, aerial and landmarks should be placed on foreign property in the aforesaid area and immediate information should be given to the Japanese authorities concerning such property."

The area indicated would run roughly south-southeast from Sian, capital of Shensi Province in China's Northwest, to the southeastern coast, somewhere in the vicinity of Canton, would cross the great Yangtze River about 200 miles west of Hankow, China's provisional capital, and would run an average of 700 miles inland from the coast. Ichang is a Yangtze port in Hupeh Province, Hengyang is in southeastern Hunan.

The area would include, besides North China and Central China areas already conquered by Japan, most of Shensi, Hupeh, Hunan and Kwangtung provinces and all provinces lying east of these, such as Anhwei, Kiangsi and Fukien.

Ugaki's statement said that the Japanese might find it necessary for the Japanese to attack the Chinese even outside the outlined area and therefore asked all foreign nationals likely to be affected to communicate their whereabouts to Japanese authorities immediately.

The warning set forth that "if the Chinese utilize foreign property in the aforesaid area, Japanese forces will be obliged to attack and will not be responsible for consequences."

Hainan Island Threatened.  
A Foreign Office spokesman said earlier today that Japan would "if necessary," occupy the island of Hainan, which commands the sea approach to the northern part of French Indo-China. He denied that a capture of Hainan would be a breach of the treaty of 1907 in which Japan agreed to consult with France before taking any action affecting the island.

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SULTANA RED KIDNEY OR RED BEANS 6 16-Oz. 25c  
Ideal for Vegetable Salads  
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CLAPP'S 6 Cans 39c  
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SPARKLE 3 10c  
WHITE LIPSON SOAP CHIPS 5 25c  
CAH OR DOMINO CANE SUGAR 10 50c  
GOLD MEDAL ARBOR, ROYAL PATENT FLOUR OR PILLSBURY'S 23c

NEW WHITE COBBLER OR RED POTATOES 10 Lbs. 25c  
RED RIPE, FIRM SLICING TOMATOES Lb. 5c  
GOLDEN, RIPE BANANAS Lb. 5c  
HOMEGROWN CABBAGE 5 LBS. 10c

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Continued From Page One.  
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Fourteen persons were still stranded in hotels here today without clothing.

Survivors and rescue workers agreed that many more lives might have been lost had not the more cool-headed passengers and crew members skillfully aided their fellows out of the water-filling cars.

Some Killed by Impact.  
When the rescue crew and Custer County Coroner Ralph Bray began the work of removing the injured early yesterday, water was pouring into the coach windows on the upper side, filling the cars until water covered the seats.

Cries and screams mingled with the hiss of steam from the broken boilers and the shouts of the rescue crews as flashlights and locomotive lights slashed into the dawn.

A few dead were removed from a front car. They had been killed by the terrific impact that had twisted the steel coaches like tin.

Injured were taken from the one car window that remained above the muddy brown flood waters. The injured and dead were carried over the top of the baggage car, across the locomotive tender and back to the hospital car.

The locomotive, carrying Engineer Frank Merrifield and Fireman H. E. McCoy, had leaped the broken bridge span, struck the track on the side and plowed down the bank.

The first baggage car, riding clear across the top of the locomotive, was ripped apart and torn like paper and finally came to rest partially on the engine and partially on the bank of the creek.

Behind it lay the wrecked coach from which the majority of the survivors were taken.

Between this coach and the third was the smoker. One end of it was sandwiched between the two coaches and smashed flat. The other coach was tilted above the stream bed.

Cowch Thrown Across Stream.  
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## WRECK

### ON FISHING TRIP KILLED IN PLANE NEAR LOUIN, MISS.

Dead in 4 Other Crashes  
—Two Are Victims of  
Nose Dive at Detroit.

### ARMY PLANE FALLS WITH TWO FATALITIES

Body of Naval Reserve  
Flyer Found After Scout-  
ing Ship Plunges Into  
Bay.

LOUIN, Miss., June 20.—Four men returning from a Gulf Coast fishing trip were killed yesterday when their airplane crashed into a river near here during a heavy rainstorm. All were from Greenwood, Miss.

They were identified as Jack G. Galt, 42, of Greenwood, John P. S. Stubblefield, John R. Roe and R. D. Portwood. Condition of the bodies made identification difficult.

Records at the Mobile (Ala.) airport indicated Foreman, a prominent cotton shipper, piloted the plane. He had a private pilot's license.

Horace Boyd, a farmer, said the crash occurred about 2:20 p. m., when the plane's motor apparently stalled at an altitude of 5000 feet.

Two Killed at Detroit When Plane Makes Dive.

DETROIT, June 20.—Two young men were killed yesterday when their airplane went into a nose dive and crashed in the outskirts of the city, narrowly missing several houses.

The dead: Leo Rinke, 25 years old, pilot, and Kenneth Kullman, 22, passenger.

Clifford Penault, a Macomb County Deputy Sheriff, saw the plane flying low, apparently trying to gain altitude, when it went into a dive. He said the motor sounded as if it might have stalled after the crash.

The plane took off from the Detroit airport only a few minutes before the crash.

Two Killed in Crash of Army Plane at Asheville.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 20.—A U. S. Army plane piloted by Lieut. V. Stephenson of Chanute Field, crashed near the Hendersonville-Asheville airport late yesterday.

Lieut. Stephenson and a passenger, Lieut. Buck Jr., Asheville, were killed. The plane was on a flight from Asheville to Hendersonville.

Lieut. Stephenson was a member of the board of inquiry appointed to investigate the crash of an army plane in which 8 soldiers were killed near Delavan, Ill., June 10.

Woman Man Killed in Crash of Home-Made Plane.

KILWAUKIE, June 20.—Oscar Galt, 24 years old, of suburban Seattle, died yesterday in the wreckage of his home-made biplane which crashed into a river, narrowly missing two automobiles.

Galt was flying at 500 feet with his brother, Harold, 27, nearby in another plane. Witnesses said the plane went into a steep climb and folded over the cockpit.

The ship fell, bursting into flames when it hit the river. Harold circled over the scene of the brother's death until an ambulance removed the body, then landed at an airport.

Naval Reserve Flyer Killed in San Francisco Bay.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 20.—One naval reserve flyer was killed and another seriously injured when their plane plunged into Lower San Francisco Bay yesterday.

The body of Lieut. William M. Holsenbeck Jr. of Alameda, Cal., was taken from the wreckage by Lieut. R. C. Mangrum, piloting a reserve amphibian.

Lieut. Holsenbeck, 18 years old, Oakland, was a member of the Coast Guard reserve and was on a training flight when he was killed.

His plane was a Coast Guard amphibian plane as he was swimming in the water when he was killed. Hospital where physicians reported condition serious.

SIMON'S SECRETARY  
PLEADS GUILTY OF FORGERY

Charles Raising Screen Star's  
Check for Total of \$662; to  
Be Sentenced July 19.

### Bridegroom Dies at Wedding



HAROLD LANDY, 21 years old, collapsed and died in New York Saturday night when he and MISS EVELYN SCHOENFELD were being married at a Jewish ceremony. A police emergency squad and physicians worked over him three hours in an attempt to revive him. His death resulted from a heart attack.

### STANDS IN BOAT, FALLS OUT AND IS DROWNED

Alexander Smith, 44, Loses  
Life in Mississippi North  
of St. Charles.

Alexander Smith, formerly of 3688 Leclaire avenue, was drowned about 3 o'clock yesterday morning when he fell into the Mississippi River from a skiff eight miles north of St. Charles.

Eugene Stamps reported to the Sheriff of St. Charles that he was rowing and Smith stood up in the skiff despite a warning, and toppled into the water. The body was not recovered.

Smith, 44 years old, his wife and Stamps had been making their home in a houseboat on the Mississippi shore a short distance from the scene of the drowning. The men, who worked as farmhands, were on their way to a boat club when the accident occurred.

### 'MARRYING JUSTICE' PERFORMS 95 MARRIAGES IN TWO DAYS

63 of Ceremonies Held on Saturday  
When John Roosevelt Took  
Bride.

Justice of the Peace George R. Hart said today that he had set a new record for ceremonies at his marriage mill at St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads over the week-end. There were 95 ceremonies Saturday and 22 yesterday, he said, for a total of 117. The week's record of 155, he said, also set a new high.

The large number of marriages Saturday was attributed by him to the desire to have the same wedding day as John Roosevelt, the President's son, who married Miss Anne Clark at Nahant, Mass.

Most of those married over the week-end were from St. Louis or St. Charles County, Hart said, but there were six pairs from Chicago, three from Springfield, Ill.; four from Decatur, Ill.; three from Kansas City and two from Springfield, Mo.

MRS. CHARLES H. HILMER GETS  
DIVORCE AND CHILD'S CUSTODY

President of Auto Firm to Pay Her  
\$75 a Month, and \$50 a Month  
for Child.

Mrs. Hazel Hilmer was granted a divorce on a cross-bill in Court of Domestic Relations today from Charles H. Hilmer, president of the Hilmer Chevrolet Co.

They were married at Waterloo, Ill., in March, 1933, and separated last December. Hilmer filed suit for divorce, but did not contest his wife's cross-bill. Both suits charged general indignities.

Mrs. Hilmer testified that her husband was cold and indifferent, absented himself without explanation and refused to take her to places of amusement. She was awarded custody of a 3-year-old daughter, Joan, with \$75 monthly alimony and \$50 a month for the support of the child. It was reported to the Court that Mrs. Hilmer received the family residence, at 6236 Walsh street, in a property settlement.

Samuel M. Melamed Dies.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Samuel M. Melamed, 52 years old, Jewish writer and former Zionist leader, died yesterday at the Sydenham Hospital after an operation. He headed the Chicago branch of the Zionist organization from 1921 to 1924 and was a former editor of The Reflex, a Jewish magazine, the New York Staats-Zeitung, a German newspaper, and the American Jewish Chronicle. He was born in Lithuania.

## CLIENT TESTIFIES FENN TOLD HIM TO 'HELP MAKE CASE'

William A. Guitar, Former  
Lead Worker, Says He  
Was Directed to Men-  
tion Certain Symptoms.

More testimony that Bert F. Fenn, an attorney, suggested that clients seeking damages for alleged occupational diseases testify that they had certain symptoms was given today as the hearing on charges to disbar Fenn for professional misconduct entered its sixth day with the State Bar Committee nearing the end of its case.

William A. Guitar, 1918 President street, told Special Commissioner Charles E. Rendlen of the St. Louis Court of Appeals that after he "signed up" with Fenn in 1933 the attorney told him "it was up to me to help make my case." That was just before his deposition was to be taken by the National Lead Co., which had employed him as a miner, he said.

"Mr. Fenn told me to explain that I had night sweats, headaches and pains in the chest," the witness said. He testified that he did not have those symptoms, but added in response to another question by R. Walton Chubb, representing the Bar Committee together with William W. Crowder, that he had not told Fenn he did not have the symptoms.

"I Was Told to Say It"

Guitar said he did testify in the deposition later that he had the symptoms mentioned, stating "I was told to say so, I did." Commissioner Rendlen asked him who had told him and he repeated that Fenn had.

Asked by Chubb why he had testified that way, Guitar answered, "Well, I had this lawyer and I thought I had to tell it the way he told me to."

Guitar said that he read in a newspaper that his damage suit had been filed for \$50,000. Later he settled it himself for \$195, he testified.

Guitar testified that after he signed a contract with Fenn, the attorney's wife brought him to St. Louis. Here, he went on, he underwent medical examination, had dinner and spent the night at a hotel, all at Fenn's expense. One of the charges in the disbarment suit is that Fenn agreed to pay costs and expenses of litigation and medical examinations.

Cross-Examined by Fenn.

On cross-examination Fenn asked Guitar why he had not told him that he did not have the symptoms. Guitar's answer was, "Well, I was unemployed and you told me you would get me \$50,000 and I figured I might as well get it that way."

Asked whether he had not informed Mrs. Fenn that he had the symptoms, Guitar replied, "I probably did, but I did it because you told me to so she could write it down."

When Fenn asked the witness whether he had not told Mrs. Fenn also that he had been injured in a lead-mine accident in 1929, the Commissioner inquired as to relevancy of the question. Fenn said that in the occupational disease suit he had filed for Guitar he had included an allegation concerning the 1929 accident. Counsel for the Bar Committee sent for the file of the suit, which, it was found, contained no such allegation. Fenn agreed that that was the fact.

At the outset of today's hearing Chubb asked Fenn to stipulate that he was not authorized to practice law in Federal courts and Fenn did so, explaining that he had never troubled to take the examination. In Federal cases, he said, he engaged associate counsel more familiar with Federal procedure. The Bar Committee's suit seeks to disbar Fenn in Missouri State courts.

It was agreed that after a session this evening the hearing would be continued until Wednesday to permit the Commissioner to attend to personal business.

WOMAN WHO SHOT HERSELF  
BECAUSE OF ILLNESS DIES

Mrs. Theodore Anslin, Who Had  
Suffered Mental Depression, Suc-  
cumbs to Wound.

Mrs. Theodore Anslin, 40 years old, died at DePaul Hospital early yesterday of a bullet wound of the chest she inflicted last Monday afternoon at her home, 5961 Wells avenue.

Her husband told police he was visiting a next-door neighbor when he heard a shot, went home and found his wife lying wounded on a bed. His revolver was on a dresser as the reason for her act.

A physician reported he had treated Mrs. Anslin for mental depression.

Pastor Gets Call to Buffalo, Mo.

BUFFALO, Mo., June 20.—The official board of the First Christian Church of Buffalo has extended a call to the Rev. J. H. Lynch of Berryville, Ark., to become pastor here. The Rev. Lynch preached here June 8.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS, 49c

BRING YOUR OLD ROLL WITH YOU  
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES  
OF WASHING MACHINES

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.  
4119 GRAVIER—LACADE  
5025 EASTON AVE.—FONTS 9272  
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 9:30 P. M.

### REGISTRATION TOMORROW. 50,000 EXPECTED TO ENROLL

334,000 Already on Books; Hours  
for Polling Places Also  
Announced.

Persons who have not yet registered under the new permanent registration law may do so in tomorrow's general registration. Polling places in the city's 783 precincts will be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m., except from 11 a. m. to noon and from 4 to 6 p. m.

It was estimated that about 50,000 persons would register. With present enrollment of about 334,000, the Board of Election Commissioners ordered the new general registration in the belief that about 80,000 more citizens were eligible to vote.

Those desiring addresses of polling places in their home precincts may make inquiry of the board by telephoning MAin 5500 or GARfield 5282 or may obtain information by calling the League of Women Voters, ROsedale 3737 or ROsedale 1800.

Registered voters who have moved may transfer their enrollment up to July 27 for voting at the primary election Aug. 2. The Board of Election Commissioners said that transfers be made at its office, 208 South Twelfth street, or by mailing official forms there, instead of at tomorrow's registration.

### PLANE ALIGHTS 20 TIMES ON PNEUMATIC PONTOONS

Floats Made From Balloon Fabric  
Tested; Invented by Capt.  
A. C. McKinley.

BABYLON, N. Y., June 20.—An airplane made 20 landings at the seaplane base here yesterday supported on the water only by floats made from balloon fabric. Capt. Ashley C. McKinley said they were the first successful substitution of pneumatic seaplane floats for those made of metal.

Capt. McKinley, former St. Louis member of one of the Byrd Polar expeditions, who invented the floats, said they proved satisfactory in the tests. Their weight is only half that of metal floats.

### NEGOTIATIONS IN PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER LABOR DISPUTE

Representatives of Publishers and  
A. F. of L. Office Workers  
Union Confer.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 20.—Representatives of the two afternoon newspapers here and an Office Workers' Union conferred today in an effort to reach a settlement of a dispute that has forced the newspapers to suspend publication.

The negotiations are between spokesmen for the A. F. of L. Office Workers' Union and the Pittsburgh Courier and News Distributors Office Workers' Union and the publishers of the Sun-Telegraph and the Press.

Representatives of various craft unions attended the meeting as observers. Their members declined to pass through the Office Workers' picket lines. Publishers estimate that fewer than 400 office workers are involved directly in the dispute. More than 3000 are idle because of the suspension.

Pittsburgh yesterday went without home-town Sunday newspapers for the first time in more than 100 years.

### SHARON PATE REPORT ADVISES SUSPENSION

Commissioner Recommends  
That Caruthersville Lawyer  
Be Barred for 6 Months

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 20.—Recommendation that Sharon J. Pate of Caruthersville, an attorney and former State Representative, be suspended from practice of law in State courts for six months has been made to the Springfield Court of Appeals by its special commissioner, W. E. Montgomery of Sikeston, who heard the State Bar Committee's evidence against Pate several months ago.

Pate, who was graduated in 1922 from Washington University School of Law in St. Louis, was charged by the Bar Committee with professional misconduct as attorney for Pemscot County drainage districts.

The disbarment petition alleged that Pate devised a fraudulent scheme to permit owners or mortgagors of tax-delinquent land to bid it in at tax sales for the amount of costs, which included his fees as attorney.

At the time the original petition was filed, Pate said the charges were in furtherance of personal persecution against him by another attorney who said he had not been permitted to bid on certain land.

He denied the charges also at the recent hearing, introducing testimony by landowners that there had been no agreement between him and them. He asserted that his contract with the County Court limited his duties as tax attorney to filing tax suits and the obtaining of judgments. He disputed the committee's contention that his duties included collection of taxes as well.

The Court of Appeals is expected to rule on its commissioner's recommendation at the October term of court. Meanwhile, Pate is permitted to continue practicing law.

### PSYCHOPATHIC INSTITUTE CORNERSTONE TO BE LAID

Ceremony to Be Held at 10:30 A. M.  
Sunday at City Building  
Under Construction.

The cornerstones of the new Malcolm A. Bliss Psychopathic Institute, now under construction by the city at Grattan and Park avenues, will be laid next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Speeches will be made by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann; Dr. Phillip A. Shaffer, dean of the Washington University Medical School; the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of St. Louis University Medical School, and Dr. Percy H. Swahlen, president of the St. Louis Medical Society.

A six-story building costing about \$1,250,000, the institute is expected to be ready for occupancy in June, 1939. It will have 185 beds and will replace the observation ward at City Hospital.

### WOMAN IN HOTEL FOUND DEAD, APPARENTLY FROM POISON

Manager Finds Body of Bernadine  
Altcruse, Who Promised  
Him "A Surprise."

Miss Bernadine Altcruse, 28 years old, a divorcee, was found dead, apparently from poison, in her room at the Westgate Hotel yesterday morning by Albert Roth, hotel manager.

Roth called police to the hotel, 706 North Kingshighway, at 9:30 a. m. and reported he found the body, attired in a night gown, on the bed in Miss Altcruse's room a few minutes earlier. A bottle labeled poison was on the dresser. There were no notes. Roth said Miss Altcruse, a permanent guest, stopped at his desk Saturday night and asked him to come to her room in the morning, remarking, "I have a surprise for you." When he received no answer to his knock, he opened the door with a pass key.

Police said Miss Altcruse, the daughter of Mrs. Gusie Brice, 4300 Lindell boulevard, had been employed by an electrical concern. An inquest will be held.

### POLICE RESCUE 15 CANARIES LEFT IN SHOP OF MISSING MAN

Caged Pats, in Need of Food and  
Water, Share Rations with  
Pigeons at Station.

Police Capt. Albert B. Wetzel, who feeds a flock of pigeons every morning on the roof outside his office at the Central District station, had 15 more birds to care for today. Three of his officers, searching for the proprietor of a novelty store at 1511 Market street, who has been missing for several days, found that many caged canaries in the store this morning.

The petroliers reported the birds evidently needed food and water, and they got it. The canaries will be a Central District charge until their owner, August Lahmann, is found.

Lahmann, 72 years old, has living quarters in the store. Neighbors described him as stoop-shouldered, five feet eight inches tall, weighing 140 pounds. When last seen, he was wearing a dark shirt and dark trousers.

### ROWBOAT UPSETS, 3 RESCUED

Men Thrown into Meramec, Saved  
by Two in Motorboat.

Three men who were thrown into the Meramec River near Fenton yesterday when a row boat, capsized, were rescued by two men in a motorboat. Those rescued were James Cunningham Jr., 26 years old, 4308 Linton avenue; Fred Heatherington, 28, 3511 St. Louis avenue, and Walter Sparks, 24, 1517 Herder street.

The rescuers were Henry Stangel of Fenton and George Sidenor, 3209 Nebraska avenue.

The charge grew out of a collision last Tuesday at Ivanhoe avenue and Odell street with a machine driven by Harold J. Villard, 6717 Odell, a letter carrier. Villard testified Yates was driving at an excessive speed and was corroborated by other witnesses. No one was injured.

Yates said his machine was moving slowly and that Villard's speed was excessive. A careless driving charge against Villard was dismissed.

### Summer Suits

## CHAPMAN Cleaned

Prospect 1100 — Jefferson 4441  
CABany 1700 — REpublic 3000

### 3 CHICAGO BROKERS GET ONE TO 5 YEARS

Executives of Defunct Hoag-  
land & Allum Co. Admit  
Conspiracy to Defraud.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, June 20.—Three executives of the defunct Hoagland & Allum Co., La Salle street investment house, pleaded guilty in Criminal Court today to an indictment charging conspiracy to "defraud the public of \$720,000."

George F. Allum, 52-year-old president of the concern; Olaf A. Larsen, 46, vice-president, and Henry A. Engel, 42, secretary-treasurer, were sentenced to one to five years in the Illinois Penitentiary.

Allum pleaded guilty also to a separate indictment charging embezzlement and was sentenced to one to 10 years, to start concurrently with the other term.

The three were indicted last Friday on 17 charges of using the mails to defraud. Federal prosecutors had indicated disposition of these charges would await outcome of the State case.

The Hoagland & Allum offices were raided and closed by State blue sky law investigators last April 14. Allum subsequently told investigators he had hoped to recoup fortunes of the company by commissions on sale of rifles, sulphur and airplanes to foreign nations. Investigators called these stories "myths."

The company maintained expensive offices here and a branch in New York. Allum's fourth officer of concern, Russell W. Brown, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his garage the day before the raid.

### DRIVER ACCUSED OF SPEEDING BEFORE CRASH FINED \$250

Lloyd E. Yates, Denying Charge,  
Says Man in Other Auto  
Went Too Fast.

Lloyd E. Yates, 5971 North Pointe boulevard, a postal clerk, was fined \$250 today by Police Judge James F. Nangle on a charge of careless driving.

The charge grew out of a collision last Tuesday at Ivanhoe avenue and Odell street with a machine driven by Harold J. Villard, 6717 Odell, a letter carrier. Villard testified Yates was driving at an excessive speed and was corroborated by other witnesses. No one was injured.

Yates said his machine was moving slowly and that Villard's speed was excessive. A careless driving charge against Villard was dismissed.

## AT LAMMERT'S

# SAVE \$28.75 ON THESE FINE Oriental Reproductions

## \$69.75 9 x 12

Regularly Price \$98.50

Reproductions from priceless originals and embodying much of the beauty, grandeur and luxurious splendor of their museum models. In Persian, Sarouk, Keshan and Kirman patterns. Their jewel-like colors glimmer and glow with restless beauty as the shifting light and shadow shimmers over them. Colors of mulberry, rust, blue and ivory predominate. These are truly marvelous values. Third Floor

10% DOWN Small Carrying Charge

## LAMMERT'S

511-513 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1891



# SIX WORKERS SUFFER BURNS AT WOOD RIVER REFINERY

Vapor From Pressure Still Becomes Ignited; Four Taken to Alton Hospital.

Six men were burned at the Standard Oil Co. (Ind.) refinery at Wood River today when the vapor from a pressure still became ignited.

They were: Arthur C. Slater, a foreman, of Wood River; Harvey Moore, stillman, Alton; H. Vandergriff, pipe fitter, Roxana; Michael Adams, pipe fitter, Wood River; D. C. Burroughs, foreman, Wood River; and O. A. Brown, carpenter's contractor, Alton.

The first four named were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton,

where it was said that Slater, who was burned about the body from the waist up, was the most seriously injured. Burroughs and Brown's burns were superficial, it was said, and they received emergency treatment at the plant.

1940 Singsong in Rockford, Ill. by the Associated Press. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 20.—The 1940 Singsong of the Norwegian Singers' Association of America will be held at Rockford, Ill., the organization voted Saturday at the close of its biennial three-day session of song. St. Paul, Minn., had also sought the next meeting. Reider Pederson of Rockford was elected president for the next two years. A. O. Satrang, Chicago, was elected treasurer, and Knute Hanson, Chicago, assistant director-in-chief.

## Montana Train Wreck Victims



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
DONALD J. HANSCOM (left) of Seattle, listed as missing, and his brother DEAN V. HANSCOM, who was seriously injured.

## Train Wreck Casualties

By the Associated Press.  
THE list of casualties in the wreck of the Olympian, fast Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad passenger train, near Miles City, Mont., yesterday morning, as issued by Milwaukee Railroad officials, and doctors at Holy Rosary Hospital at Miles City:

### Identified Dead.

Mrs. Leroy Bailey and daughter, Juanita, 6 years old, and Joyce, 3, Billings, Mont.; Frank Merzfeld, engineer, Miles City, Mont.; Charles James, baggage man, Miles City; Mrs. Milton Lehr and daughter, Hettinger, N. D.; Milton C. Norberg, mail clerk, Aberdeen, S. D.; H. M. McCoy, fireman, Miles City; Mrs. A. F. Frelich, Lemmon, S. D.; Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Miles City;

### ADVERTISING

### HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives and Yet Get Everything from Soup to Nuts. The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich food or when you are nervous, hurried or over-exercised, your stomach gets out of touch. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and tired all over.

Dixon Post, Omaha; John N. Dana, Minneapolis.  
Mrs. Thomas Lallas, Bellingham, Wash.; Dorothy Deber, Sioux City, Ia.; Neil Clancy, Seattle; Kate Clancy, Seattle; Miss Conway, Seattle; Henry Schultz, Seattle; Mrs. L. Erickson, Seattle; Milo R. Perkins, 17, Avery, Idaho; Mrs. F. W. Woolsey, Miles City, Mont.; Fred Paschke, St. Paul, express messenger; Mrs. Dorothy L. Yonta, 34, Butte, Mont.; P. F. Schultz, Seattle; Donald Hanscom, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Range, Seattle; Sarah Olson, 64, Seattle; Margaret Olson, 62, Seattle; Don Hanscom, Seattle; Thomas Lallas, Bellingham, Wash.; the baby of Mrs. Rhoda E. Leer, Omaha.

Seriously Injured.  
Mrs. R. C. Daniels, 50, Deer Lodge, Mont.; Mrs. M. J. Wearin, 68, Waterville, Ore.; Lucille Stumley, 24, Kolden, S. D.; Albert Dobbin, 42, of 3642 State street, Chicago. Dean Hanscom, 19, of 604 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Others in Hospital.  
Joseph Martin, porter, 35, Chicago; Mrs. D. L. Herold, 23, and son, Jimmy, 17 months, Plankinton, S. D.; M. J. Wearin, 66, Waterville, Ore.; Mrs. Ralph Olson, 24, and daughter, Lorraine, 5, Bowman, N. D.; Axel Olson, 57, Tacoma, Wash.; John Lallas, 10, Bellingham, Wash.; Chris C. McGee, conductor, 58, Miles City; Mrs. Rhoda E. Leer, 52, of 4764 North Twenty-fourth street, Omaha; Marion Wheeler, 43, Seattle; Mrs. Gus L. Tressman, 49, and son, John, 15, St. Paul, Minn.; Edward F. Richards, chef, 45, Chicago; Louisa Williams, porter, 25, Chicago; R. E. Kaaskie, 44, Kaaskie, 40, and son, Miles, 10, Mitchell, S. D.; Frank Moran, cook, 42, Chicago; Ralph Yonta, 5, Harrisburg, Pa.; Leola Mohr, 12, Garden City, S. D.; Mrs. Fred Mohr, 39, Garden City; Ria Dora Ellis, 19, Great Falls, Mont.; Kermit Jolester, 33, Aberdeen, S. D.; Helen Gehrig, 20, Minneapolis; James P. Reese, brakeman, 50, Miles City; Mike Smykowski, 45, of 3041 North Central Park, Chicago; Mrs. Guy Herdman, 31, White Lake, S. D.; Evelyn Jansen, 17, Freeport, Ill.; H. E. Benadick, steward, 50, of 1107 Forty-seventh street, Milwaukee; Edgar Peoples, waiter, 42, Chicago; Arthur M. Jackson, waiter, 43, Chicago; Francis Barry, 7, of 200 Joseph street, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Paul Gehrig, 39, and children, John, 14, Morrine, 7, and Barbara, 17, of 4401 Park avenue, Minneapolis; Thomas Townsend, 21, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Treated for Minor Injuries.  
Elenzie Woodson, 4615 Vincennes, Chicago; Paul Gehrig, 4401 Park avenue, Minneapolis; Leo Gehrig, Minneapolis; a Mr. and Mrs. Brown and daughter, Shirley, 1612 Fifth street, Perry, Ia.; Grace Hatch, McLaughlin, Ia.; Henry Shipley, Miles City; Dr. T. N. Leonard, Spokane; Mrs. Harry Hook, Valley Ford, Wash.; Eleanor Hook, Valley Ford, Wash.; Harry Buckley, waiter, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hahn and daughter, Catherine, St. Maries, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackman, Hinsdale, Ill.; John Fuller, Moberly, S. D.; Mrs. A. G. Fuller, Moberly, S. D.; Mrs. P. C. Williamson and son, Walter, Wells, Minn.; George Lallas, Bellingham, Wash.; William A. Moore, Haddamfield, N. J.; Robert C. Chew, Haddamfield, N. J.; Warren Jones, Milwaukee; John Baxter, Washington, D. C.; R. O. Thorsdale, address undetermined; D. N. Kelly, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rosengren, Chicago; Edith Nelson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. Brunsdo, address undetermined; Edna Bolina, Chicago; Raymond Nofstaker, Baker, Mont.; Fred Mohr, Garden City, S. D.

### CLARENCE S. FRANK ESCAPES UNHURT FROM TRAIN WRECK

Webster Groves Man Wires Wife, Continues Trip to San Francisco.

Clarence S. Franke, 55 Mason avenue, Webster Groves, wired Mrs. Franke last night that he was unhurt in the wreck of the Olympian, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad train near Miles City, Mont., early Sunday.

Franke, who is president of the American Furnace Co., was making a business trip from Minneapolis to San Francisco and was a passenger on the wrecked train. He continued his trip after the wreck.

## MILWAUKEE LINE'S SPENDING FOR UPKEEP

Road Increasing Annual Amounts From 1933 Low \$37,997,000 Last Year.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 202-208 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Recent reports to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation show that the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co. has for the last three years been increasing the amounts spent each year on maintenance from the depression-time low of 1933.

Economies have been effected on many railroads in the country today by cutting down the amount allocated to maintenance. This has been particularly true on those roads that have kept out of bankruptcy but have nevertheless been close to the line and under a heavy strain in meeting fixed debt charges.

When a railroad goes into bankruptcy, according to authorities at the R. F. C. and the Interstate Commerce Commission, debt service payments stop and funds are immediately released to take care of long-deferred maintenance and to buy new equipment. The Milwaukee, which has had a "checked" financial career, went into receivership under 7th of the bankruptcy law in Federal Court in Chicago in 1935. It has been operated by trustees in bankruptcy ever since.

If any railroad accident may be considered "an act of God," according to John W. Barriger III, head of the railroad division of the R. F. C. and an authority on both the technical and financial phases of railroad operation, that which occurred near Miles City, Mont., may be so regarded.

Barriger, a former St. Louisan, cited similar accidents that occurred in recent years on two roads ranked as maintaining superior physical plant, the Pennsylvania and the Southern Pacific. Washed-out bridge foundations caused accidents on both lines in 1933, although the loss of life was considerably less than in the disaster in Montana yesterday.

The Milwaukee went through a receivership in the 1920's. The so-called reorganization was completed in 1928, just in time to get the full effect of the depression that began in 1929. In June of 1935 the road applied to Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson in Chicago for reorganization under 7th.

Last year the Milwaukee spent for maintenance of "right of way and structures" and equipment \$37,997,000. This compares with the low of 1933, when \$27,404,000 was the total spent on maintenance. The figure for 1936 was \$38,215,000, and for 1935, \$34,837,000. The total amount spent in 1936 was only \$29,703,000. Economies during the depression years were chiefly at the expense of maintenance of right of way and structures, the figures show.

The amounts spent for maintenance during the last three years seem small, of course, when compared with the total that went for that purpose in the 1920's. The peak year was 1927, when the Milwaukee kept \$63,560,000 on keeping up equipment and plant. For 1926, the amount spent was \$60,515,000, for 1925 it was \$61,821,000.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SALE!

## SOLID LEATHER GOODYEAR WELT CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$1.98 to \$2.99  
Grades 1



Plenty of Whites

White with Brown

White with Red

Browns—Patents

Sizes 3 1/2 to 3

A, B, C & D Widths

This sale began today—such a wide array of styles and sizes—there's still a good selection for Tuesday shoppers. Styles for dress wear, for play—for camp, for boys and girls. You'll recognize the superior quality and workmanship at a glance. All made on good fitting lasts assuring perfect fit for growing feet. Majority have leather soles—some have "Barefoot" sports soles—rubber or leather heels.

MAIL AND PHONE  
ORDERS FILLED



## 19c-25c Fast-Color Cottons

Cut from the bolt and in desirable lengths. Including solid color shantung; weave; flock dot sheers; fine white broadcloth; white and colored organdy; solid color lawn; solid color percales; solid color voiles, printed sheers and a host of others. 36 and 38 inches wide.

10c  
Yd.

## 49c-69c Washable and Spun Rayons

Printed French crepes and spun rayons in linen-like weave as well as a splendid selection of plain and novelty fabrics. Cut from the bolt in remnant lengths. 39 inches wide.

25c  
Yd.

## THIS MONEY SAVER SO SUCCESSFUL WE REPEAT... BY POPULAR REQUEST



48 - Inch - Drop  
Ready-to-Hang

## WINDOW AWNINGS

Regular \$1.39 to \$1.89 - A Real Money Saver at

\$1.00  
EACH

Made of extra heavy quality, painted striped awning material in orange and green color combinations. Flexible steel frames—complete with hangings. Note the extra long drop.

FOR TUESDAY ONLY!

## TUESDAY'S BARGAIN SQUARE SPECIALS

\$1 to \$1.28  
LACE PANELS

Perfects & Irregulars - 49c

Rough, shadow and novelty lace weaves; variety of patterns and plain effects; beige colors; 2 to 20 of a kind.

Square C

Women's \$1.09  
HOUSECOATS

Wrap-Around or Zipper Styles - 69c

Princess style with club collar; floral and novelty plaid patterns; broken sizes and colors.

Square J

IRREGS.  
15c TO 19c

## BATH TOWELS

Cannon and Moor Mahas - 10c

Pastel colors and staple colored borders; size range from 16x28 to 18x35 inches.

Square A

Men's Sample  
ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Made to Sell for 39c-49c - 22c

5 for \$1.00

Fine combed cotton; panel and ribbed styles; sample sizes. Come early!

Square H

Washable  
WHITE BAGS

Originally \$1.00 - 29c

Large selection of styles in slightly counter-soiled.

Square G

IRREGS.  
\$1.19 3-YR.

## Quality Sheets

\$1.29 - 78c

Labeled "Knight Rest"; bleached, seamless; torn size; hemmed; have an occasional oil stain or an uneven hem.

Square B

\$1.98  
TWO-PIECE  
FLORIDIAN SUITS

Misses' - 95c

Oyster white, washable suits; suit-coat that can be worn separately; pleated skirt; sizes 14 to 18.

Square D

FULL-  
FASHIONED  
SILK HOSE

For Women 29c

Well reinforced at points of stress; newest colors; sizes 9 to 10. Seconds of 89c and 91 grades.

Square I

## JUSTOM MADE Photographs of You

a 4 8x10  
photograph of you  
REDUCED  
THIS WEEK TO  
\$2

Photographs are largely a matter of opinion and in our studio it's your opinion that counts. Matter of fact, your pictures aren't taken until you have chosen in the mirrors of our remarkable Photo-Reflex camera the very poses and expressions you like...and then you make your final selection from differently posed proofs

Photo-Reflex Mirror-Camera Studio—Third Floor  
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY  
FAMOUS-BARR CO.  
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

# Smoothing the Way

## On the Wabash

That your trip to Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City may be made in real comfort

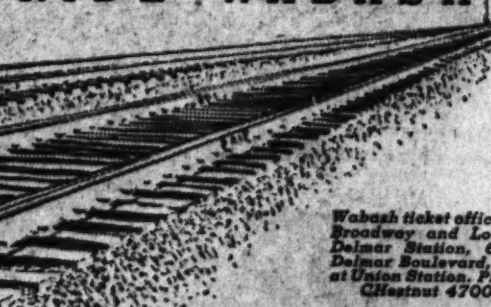
One of the outstanding advantages of railroad travel over other forms of transportation is the smoothness with which the trains glide over the rails. The Wabash Railway, realizing that smoothness is an essential feature in the operation of its passenger service, is constantly making improvements in its track and roadbed.

Actual scenes of Wabash track-men at work, are pictured at the left. These experts maintain the high degree of smoothness for which the Wabash is noted, that your trips may be more comfortable, more enjoyable, and more restful. It will pay you in genuine comfort to plan your trip for Wabash thru service to—

Chicago  
Detroit  
Omaha  
Denver  
Toledo

Kansas City  
Des Moines  
Salt Lake City  
Los Angeles  
San Francisco

## RIDE WABASH



Standard Train Travel at its Best—WABASH RAILWAY

Wabash ticket offices at Broadway and Locust, Union Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard, and at Union Station, Phone Chestnut 4700.

## GRAND JURY INTO EARLY

Pennsylvania Sup  
Orders Investigat  
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By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA.

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UESDAY'S  
BARGAIN  
SQUARE  
SPECIALS

\$1 to \$1.28  
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to 20 of a kind.

Women's \$1.09  
HOUSECOATS  
Around or  
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IRREQS.  
15c TO 19c

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IRREQS.  
\$1.19 3-YR.  
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## GRAND JURY INQUIRY INTO EARLE CHARGES

Pennsylvania Supreme Court  
Orders Investigation of Al-  
leged Political Graft.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20. — A grand jury investigation of political graft and coercion charges against Gov. George H. Earle and 13 others high in Pennsylvania Democratic ranks was authorized today by the State Supreme Court. The court named Judge Paul M. Schaeffer of Berks County to sit in the grand jury inquiry. Earlier, the court had acceded to a request of the three Dauphin County judges that another judge be named to supersede them. The petition for a grand jury investigation was filed originally with the Dauphin County Court. Most of the charges upon which the grand jury was asked were made in the Democratic primary campaign in May—many by former Attorney-General Charles J. Margitt, an unsuccessful candidate for Governor, who was fired by Gov. Earle. It was charged in petitions for a grand jury investigation filed later by District Attorney Carl B. Stanley of Dauphin County that there was a "conspiracy" among persons in and closely connected with the administration to "cheat and defraud" the State for gain, political and otherwise. The Supreme Court decision to allow the grand jury inquiry was by unanimous vote of the seven judges.

### BOY, 3, SWALLOWS EARRING

It Is Removed From Esophagus at City Hospital. An earring was removed from the esophagus of Earl Fisher, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher, 1439 Wright street, at City Hospital yesterday. The boy swallowed the earring, which was about the size of a dime, when playing alone in the living room while his parents were eating breakfast. Physicians said he would be released from the hospital today.

### Killed Husband



Associated Press Photo.  
**MRS. LILLIAN LUTZKE**  
WHO told Sheboygan (Wis.) police that she shot her husband, Milton, during a quarrel on an isolated road. She said he had threatened her and her 5-year-old child.

### EXPRESS HIGHWAY PATROL

Five Policemen Assigned to Enforce 45-Mile Limit. Five motorcycle policemen will be assigned to enforce the 45-mile-an-hour speed limit on the Express Highway, Mayor Dickmann announced today. The Mayor said he favored requiring motorists using the highway to maintain a speed between 40 and 45, with slower traffic using Oakland avenue. He said he would sign the ordinance barring the highway to trucks.

Mexican Bean Beetles in Arkansas. by the Associated Press. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 20. —Dwight Leely, entomologist of the University of Arkansas extension service, reported today that the Mexican bean beetle has appeared in Arkansas for the first time. Leely said infestation had been discovered in south Mississippi County in a small area. He described the insect as the most serious pest to beans in the United States.

## DAVIS ASKS RED CROSS TO ACT ON BOMBINGS

Head of American Organiza-  
tion Calls for "Something  
to Restore Sanity."

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, June 20.—Norman H. Davis, president of the American Red Cross, today called on the International Red Cross organization to use all its influence to curb "revolting and needless slaughter of helpless women and children" in air raids on unfortified cities.

Speaking before the international conference of the organization, the former American Ambassador-at-large urged consideration of plans for neutralized zones for hospitals and noncombatants and international conventions to prohibit or restrict bombardment of unfortified population centers.

The Duke of Gloucester, brother of King George, opened the conference. He asked the Red Cross to "assist with all moral and material force in its power in protection of women, children and other defenseless persons" from the horrors of war.

China, Japan and Spain were

among the more than 80 nations represented. Davis said "something must be done to restore civilization to sanity."

"It is our manifest duty to do what we can to prevent the needless slaughter and suffering of women and children, irrespective of what may be called military objectives," he asserted. Davis praised the Red Cross as "a powerful factor in promoting such habits of thought and impulses to action as are indispensable, if mankind is to triumph over the disastrous tendencies toward international mistrust and strife which are causing so much distress and anxiety today."

He said Red Cross groups had responded generously to help war sufferers in Spain, but added that, "although substantial sums have been sent to China, the funds are still inadequate to meet the needs."

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### Drive Against Unlicensed Autos.

Special by the Post-Dispatch.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 20.—More than 250 automobile drivers have been arrested here recently when their tagless cars were stopped on the streets. All were fined \$3.15, in addition to being forced to buy a license immediately.

### TRAVEL AND RESORTS



## Cool nights and glorious days in WISCONSIN AND UPPER MICHIGAN

Landing a fighting bass or muskie... bathing in a sapphire lake... riding a forested bridge path or golfing in balsam-scented air. Gather up the family and head north. You can find just the accommodations you want near Tomahawk, Hesford Junction, Hazelhurst, Minocqua, Woodruff, Sawyer and Star Lake. Or go farther east in Wisconsin to Coleman, Crivitz, Wausaukee or Peshigo; in Upper Michigan to Iron Mountain, Channing, Manistique or Ontonagon.

LOW RAIL FARES You can travel comfortably and at low cost on The Milwaukee Road. Fast afternoon service from Chicago on the HAWAIIAN or CHIPPewa... overnight service on The TOMAHAWK, FISHERMAN or COPPER COUNTRY LIMITED. They're all air-cooled.

Ask for free, illustrated map folder. St. Louis Office 3203 Railway Exchange Phone Chestnut 9237 G. W. Stoltz, General Agent

HUDSON

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

## Mother's Washday Took 10 HOURS...



Mine...  
1 MINUTE!

## LOWEST LAUNDRY PRICE IN ST. LOUIS

On Calgonized Surgically Clean Laundry.

\* BUDGET BUNDLE \*  
WET WASH  
FLAT WORK  
IRONED 20 \$1  
LBS.

PHONE  
LAclede  
7 7 8 0

White Line  
LAUNDERS • DRY CLEANERS

COUNTY  
RESIDENTS  
PHONE  
Webster 4090

avored—  
RAYON BEMBERG  
—because it doesn't  
cling, doesn't hold body  
heat... tops in coolness!

avored—  
RAYON JERSEY  
—because it's cool, slim-  
ming, usually found at  
much higher prices!

avored—  
PRINTED SHEERS  
—because the printed rayon  
chiffon is so wearable!  
dressy, cool, feminine!

avored—  
RAYON LACES  
—because it's air  
cooled and dressy  
at the same time!

avored—  
PURE SILK  
—because Silk prints in  
exotic colors are attuned  
to carefree Summer days!

avored—  
RAYON SHARKSKIN  
—because it's an important,  
washable fabric, well-  
tailored for informal wear!

avored—  
SOLID SHEERS  
—because the dark rayon  
chiffon is ideal for town or  
travel wear.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER BRINGS YOUR FAVORED FABRICS IN THIS



# SALE! SUMMER DRESSES

FOR MISSES, WOMEN,  
LITTLE WOMEN — A  
VALUE-PACKED EVENT AT

# \$6

We watched carefully to see the styles and fabrics that St. Louis women bought by the half-dozen! Then we went to market and hand-picked stunning NEW dresses in types that they prefer. For we think this is the only way to please you... to bring you what you want when you want it... on top of savings! Best of all, you can be cool in them now and wear them right up to Fall.

NOT AN IDEA MISSING!  
JACKETS  
TURBAN DRESSES  
BOLEROS  
STITCHED PLEATS  
RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS  
JUST 50 COTTON FORMALS INCLUDED AT \$6

NOT A PATTERN MISSING!  
POLKA DOTS  
MONOTONE PRINTS  
PERSIAN PRINTS  
FLORAL PRINTS  
SOLID COLORS

De Mura Dresses—Third Floor





### CREW OF JAPANESE LAUNCH CLASH WITH FILIPINO POLICE

One Shot in Leg, but All Escape, After Anchoring at Sumnanga Without Permission.

By the Associated Press.  
MANILA, June 20.—News dispatches from Sabtang in Batanes Province, north of Luzon Island, told today of a clash between Sabtang police and the crew of a Japanese launch which anchored at Sumnanga without permission.

Police attempted to arrest the crew when the launch anchored Sunday, but the Japanese fought free and escaped after injuring one of the policemen. Sabtang authorities said one of the Japanese was shot in the leg.

### KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

**THIS WEEK'S Thriftiest BUY!**

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY **AMERICAN CREAM CHEESE**

LONGHORN TYPE—LB. **17c**

**TOMATOES**  
4 No. 2 Cans **25c**

**CORN**  
4 No. 2 Cans **25c**

**PEAS**  
4 No. 2 Cans **29c**

**COFFEE**  
COUNTRY CLUB  
2 1-Lb. Cans **45c**

**PEANUT BUTTER**  
Embassy  
2-Lb. Jar **20c**

**SOAP CHIPS**  
5 Lb. Box **27c**

**COUNTRY CLUB—SODA CRACKERS—** 3-Oz. Pkg. **8c**

**ASSORTED FLAVORS TWINKLE—** 3 Pkg. **10c**

**STANDARD TUNA—** 2 No. 3 Cans **25c**

**WHITE STAR Tuna** 7-Oz. Can **15c** 13-Oz. Can **29c**

**STANDARD SALMON—** 2 Tall Cans **25c**

**SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS JELL-O—** 4 Pkg. **18c**

**LOOSE-WILES SMACKS—** 13 1/4-Oz. Pkg. **18c**

**3-LB. CRISCO—** **47c**

**ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT—** Can **5c**

**HEINZ Spaghetti** 3 1 1/4-Oz. Cans **25c**

**HOLLYWOOD—STUFFED OLIVES—** No. 10 Jar **25c**

**CREAMO OLEO—** 2 Lbs. **35c**

HAPPINESS FOR SALE!

LINDA'S FIRST LOVE, KNOX, 12:30 P. M.  
THE EDITOR'S DAUGHTER, KNOX, 12:45 P. M.

**SPARERIBS** LEAN and MEATY . . . Lb. **17 1/2c**

**BEEF TONGUES** PREMIUM SMOKED 2 TO 3 LBS. . . Lb. **25c**

**PORK STEAKS** . . . Lb. **25c**

**METT SAUSAGE** ARMOUR'S STAR . . . Ea. **10c**

**RELISH LOAF** OR MINCED LUNCHEON . . . Lb. **27c**

**VEAL CHOPS** . . . Lb. **25c**

**VEAL STEW** . . . Lb. **12 1/2c**

**LUNCHEON** MEAT SPICED . . . Lb. **29c**

**COOKED CORNED BEEF** Lb. **29c**

**ARMOUR'S** DOG FOOD . . . 4 Cans **25c**

FIRM RIPE FOR SLICING

**TOMATOES** . . . Lb. **5c**

EXTRA SELECTS, 2 Lbs. **15c**

Sweet Eatin' Jumbo 45 Size

**CANTALOUPE** EA. **10c**

**PEACHES** . . . Lb. **5c** **CORN** . . . 4 Ears **15c**

**BANANAS** . . . Lb. **5c** **CABBAGE** . . . 5 Lbs. **10c**

**CARROTS** . . . Bch. **5c** **LINES** . . . Ea. **1c**

**LEMONS** 360 Size Bunch . . . 5 for **10c**

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY **GUARANTEED BRANDS**

### BAR GROUP ASSAILS ADMINISTRATIVE BODIES

Notes Tendency of Agencies to Yield to Pressure and Prejudice.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 20.—An administrative law committee of the American Bar Association said in a report today that there is a tendency throughout the English-speaking world for administrative agencies to yield to political pressure.

The report mentioned the following tendencies:

"To decide without a hearing or without hearing one of the parties."

"To decide on the basis of matters not before the tribunal or on evidence not produced."

"To make decisions on the basis of preformed opinions and prejudices."

"To consider the administrative determining function one of acting rather than deciding."

"To disregard jurisdictional limits."

"To do what will get by, to yield to political pressure at the expense of the law."

"To arbitrarily rule, making for administrative convenience."

"To fall into perfunctory routine."

"To exercise jurisdiction by deputies."

"To mix up rule making, investigation, prosecution, and the function of the judge's function, and the function of enforcing the judgment."

The committee opposes a measure before Congress for the establishment of a court of appeals for administration.

Among principles listed in the report to be presented to the association at a meeting in Cleveland on July 25-29 were:

Administrative agencies should be free to develop each its own rule making procedure on the basis of experience, except that publicity and authoritative promulgation should be required to make the rules as accessible as are rules of court.

Judicial review should be jealously preserved to the extent of assuring due process of law by requiring a hearing of both sides, allowing each side to present its case fully and to meet fully everything to be used against it in arriving at a determination, precluding inspections with one party present and not the other, and interviews with representatives of one side in the absence of or without notice of the other.

Judicial review should be preserved to the extent of assuring action upon evidence rather than a preformed conception of the facts. There should be uniformity and simplification of the modes of judicial review.

### JOSEPH GLASER IS ELECTED MEMBER OF JEWISH BOARD

St. Louisan to Serve on Executive Body of Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 20.—The executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, meeting here yesterday, approved a report urging the federation of 28 reform congregations in the New York area. The plan would allow each congregation to appoint three delegates to the federation, which would be the Union's fundraising agency in the New York area.

The board also adopted a report calling for the organization of a national association of Jewish youth and approved a tentative project for extending publicity concerning Jewish problems.

Joseph Glaser of St. Louis, Mason Sherman of Portland, Ore.; Matthew Porosky of Boston and Frederick P. Greenman of New York were elected to the executive board.

Marcus Lester Aaron of Pittsburgh was elected to the board of governors of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.

Memorials were adopted for Benjamin Althemer, 88 years old, of New York, member of the executive board who died April 20, and for Aaron Waldheim, 74, of St. Louis, who died last fall.

Althemer, the statement pointed out, "founded and promoted the observance of a national flag day in this country."

Waldheim was a philanthropist and civic leader, president of the Jewish Hospital and vice-president of the Federated Jewish Charities in his city.

### TROOPS CALLED TO SUPPRESS MEXICAN POLITICAL FIGHT

Reputed Candidate of Labor for Sonora Government Tries Vainly to Speak.

By the Associated Press.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, June 20.—Fighting among opposing political factions broke out here last night when Gen. Ignacio Otero, reported backed for the governorship by the Confederation of Mexican Workers, attempted to speak. Federal troops were summoned.

Antagonism between Otero supporters and those of Gen. Anselmo Macias, generally considered to be Gov. Roman Topolucio's candidate for Governor, came to the surface when the parading Otero group saw a coffin on a truck, with the inscription: "Otero—may he rest in peace."

A free-for-all developed when Otero mounted the rostrum. Boos drowned out his introducer, and Otero's short talk was hardly audible.

Local police were unable to cope with the situation and troops were called.

### VON CRAMM DROPS APPEAL ON MORALS TRIAL SENTENCE

Possibility of Getting Longer Term Avoided by Decision to Serve Year in Prison.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 20.—The attorney for Baron Gottfried von Cramm, German tennis player, announced today that Von Cramm had withdrawn his appeal against the sentence of a year's imprisonment imposed on his conviction May 14 on a morals charge.

German tennis circles thought the appeal was withdrawn owing to a fear that the first sentence, considered rather mild, might be increased by a new trial.

Carl Langbehn, the attorney, declined to give reasons for Von Cramm's change of mind and said he acted on his client's explicit instructions.

Von Cramm, who was the world's No. 2 amateur tennis player last year, second only to Don Budge of the United States, was arrested on his return from a world tennis tour.

### MELON RATE HEARING JUNE 29

Public Service Commission to Hold Session at St. Louis, Mo.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 20.—The Public Service Commission yesterday set June 29 as the date for a hearing at St. Louis on a proposal for increases in rail rates on intrastate melon shipments.

The Missouri, Pacific and St. Louis-San Francisco railroads filed the schedules carrying the proposed increases to take effect May 31 but the Commission suspended the schedules until Sept. 28 and made all other railroads in the State defendants in the proceeding.

### JOBLESS AT VANCOUVER SMASH SHOP WINDOWS

Besiege Police Headquarters and Fight Officers—37 Persons Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 20.—Jobless rioters smashed store windows here yesterday, fought police and besieged police headquarters. Provincial authorities came here today for an investigation.

Two officers and 35 jobless received hospital treatment after the disorders. Windows were broken in 35 stores and the postoffice.

Mayor G. C. Miller said he would permit no more unemployed sit-down strikes such as led to the riots.

Scores of downtown store fronts were boarded up last night because of the window smashing by 300 unemployed after they had been evicted from the Central Postoffice by police tear gas and riot sticks.

The jobless had occupied the postoffice and Civic Art Gallery since May 20 in an effort to get before Government authorities their demands for a relief works program. The Art Gallery group dispersed quietly after tear gas was used.

The postoffice group was driven from the building by Royal Canadian Mounted and city police after Premier Pattullo declared in Victoria "the situation in Vancouver can no longer be tolerated."

Nine hours after the first outbreak unemployed streamed from a public meeting and formed a crowd of 800 in front of the police station where 23 men arrested in the first riot were held.

A third disturbance followed departure of a delegation of 100 for Victoria to interview Government officials.

Paint for Less  
INTERIOR ENAMEL—White and colors. High Gloss Finish, per gal. \$1.40  
FLAT WALL PAINT—White only. \$1.05  
Good coverage. Per gal. as low as 75c  
Our Factory Price. Write to You  
QUALITY PRODUCTS CO.  
1912 S. 4th St. St. Louis, Mo.  
Write or ask for catalogue. Free city delivery.

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the business for sale ads in the want pages of the Post-Dispatch.

### AMERICA'S OWN "COOLER"!

MR. ICE CUBE  
MAKE UP A BIG PITCHER OF ICED TEA—DELICIOUS, VITALIZING—COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS

**TEA** KEEPS YOU COOL!

IT'S THE IDEAL HOT WEATHER DRINK ALL THROUGH THE DAY

### WENT TO REPRESENT CONGRESS AT SENATOR COPELAND SERVICE

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Four Senators and four Representatives will represent Congress at the funeral service for Senator Copeland of New York at Suffern, N. Y., tomorrow afternoon.

Vice-President Garner has designated Senators Wagner of New York; George of Georgia; Burke of Nebraska; and Townsend of Delaware. Speaker Bankhead has appointed four New York members to represent the House. They are Representatives Snell, Sullivan, Cullen and Byran.

Senator Copeland died Friday night after a brief illness.

Use Black & White Ointment as antiseptic and germicidal dressing to relieve discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of rash, pimples, bumps, ringworm and other blemishes due to external irritation. Large size, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

ADVERTISEMENT

Does Rash Bother?

Use Black & White Ointment as antiseptic and germicidal dressing to relieve discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of rash, pimples, bumps, ringworm and other blemishes due to external irritation. Large size, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

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Does Rash Bother?

Use Black & White Ointment as antiseptic and germicidal dressing to relieve discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of rash, pimples, bumps, ringworm and other blemishes due to external irritation. Large size, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

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ADVERTISEMENT

Does Rash Bother?

Use Black & White Ointment as antiseptic and germicidal dressing to relieve discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of rash, pimples, bumps, ringworm and other blemishes due to external irritation. Large size, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

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### WENT TO REPRESENT CONGRESS AT SENATOR COPELAND SERVICE

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Four Senators and four Representatives will represent Congress at the funeral service for Senator Copeland of New York at Suffern, N. Y., tomorrow afternoon.

Vice-President Garner has designated Senators Wagner of New York; George of Georgia; Burke of Nebraska; and Townsend of Delaware. Speaker Bankhead has appointed four New York members to represent the House. They are Representatives Snell, Sullivan, Cullen and Byran.

Senator Copeland died Friday night after a brief illness.

Use Black & White Ointment as antiseptic and germicidal dressing to relieve discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of rash, pimples, bumps, ringworm and other blemishes due to external irritation. Large size, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

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# PAGE 8A TAX FOR VENEREAL DISEASE CAMPAIGN

Bill Passed by Illinois Senate  
Would Permit Municipal-  
ities to Impose Levy.

By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20.—  
Included in Gov. Henry Horner's  
call for the current special session  
of the Illinois General Assembly,  
and formulated in a Senate bill  
that is expected to be brought to  
a vote in the House this week, is a  
proposal that would enable cities  
and villages to raise funds for the  
prevention, control and treatment  
of venereal diseases. The Senate  
passed the bill by a vote of 26 to  
12 late last week.

The plan would authorize mun-  
icipalities to levy annually a tax  
of not more than a half-mill on  
each dollar of valuation of all tax-  
able property. However, the tax  
would not be imposed until ap-  
proved by a referendum to be held  
on the petition of at least 100 legal  
voters in each community. The  
levy could be discontinued in the  
same way.

For Free Treatment.  
The proceeds would be expended  
under the direction of local boards  
of health for the free treatment of  
venereal disease patients and for  
the building and maintenance of  
necessary hospitals, sanitariums and  
clinics.

The proposal was conceived by  
Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, former  
Northwestern University medical  
school professor and 31-year sec-  
retary of the Chicago Board of  
Health. It is based on a similar  
plan that maintains Chicago's tu-  
bercular services.

Chicago has taken a lead in the  
national campaign against venere-  
al disease, but little can be done  
without adequate funds—especially  
for "hospitalization," said Dr.  
Schmidt. "I believe the greater  
part of such money should be  
raised locally rather than begged  
from the Federal Government."

"Acceptance of this plan in Chi-  
cago and throughout the state will  
add very little to the taxpayer's  
bill, and it will mean a very great  
saving for him in the course of a  
number of years. One glance at  
the appropriations necessary each  
year for the treatment and support  
of those physically and mentally in-  
capacitated by these diseases is  
enough to demonstrate this."

Medical Society Opposition.  
The bill has, however, met with  
opposition from the Illinois State  
Medical Society. In a circular let-  
ter, Dr. J. R. Neal, chairman of  
the legislative committee, points out  
that a moral factor is involved in  
venereal disease and that there-  
fore free treatment should not be  
afforded.

He also fears that the "experi-  
ment" would bring the State one  
step closer to assuming the ex-  
pensive experiment of treating  
every sick person regardless of his  
financial worth."

Furthermore, Dr. Neal says,  
social implications prevent venere-  
al disease victims from accepting pub-  
lic treatment while they will take  
the help of a private physician.

## CANDIDATE, DRESSED AS HOBO, DEMANDS OKLAHOMA INQUIRY

Arrives on Freight Train in Wash-  
ington to Seek Social Security  
Investigation.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—  
Dressed as a hobo, Ernest G. Al-  
bright, a candidate for Congress  
from Oklahoma, rode into Wash-  
ington on a freight train today to  
demand an investigation of the ad-  
ministration of the Social Security  
Act in Oklahoma.

Albright wore a battered straw  
hat, an old shirt and trousers and  
had several days' growth of beard.  
He said he spent two weeks travel-  
ing the 143 miles from Oklahoma  
City, covering most of the distance  
in box cars.

He said he had evidence that  
more than 25 children had died in  
Oklahoma since March 1 from  
undernourishment because "ad-  
ministration of social security  
funds in Oklahoma has been made  
a political football."

Albright carried a petition de-  
manding the removal of John Ed-  
die, chairman of the Oklahoma  
Public Welfare Commission, which  
he said he would present to the  
Social Security Board.

5 HELD AS AUTO STRIPPERS  
One Youth Admits Theft From  
Cars at Forest Park.  
Five youths were held by police  
today while the statement of one  
of them that they stole equipment  
from automobiles parked in Forest  
Park by Municipal Opera patrons  
was being investigated.  
Three were arrested late Satur-  
day night loitering near the park  
field house, and the other two were  
taken into custody yesterday at  
their homes. In the automobile of  
one of the youths, police found four  
fog lights, a radiator grill guard, a  
seat cushion, tools and a camera  
which he said were stolen from  
cars.

Ends Life at Taylorville, Ill.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., June 20.—  
Raymond Riley, 45 years old, con-  
struction worker of Taylorville  
committed suicide Saturday by  
shooting himself in the head with  
a shotgun. No reason for his act  
was advanced by his family. He  
leaves his wife and one son, Carl,  
who is in the United States Navy,  
and who is now stationed aboard  
the U. S. S. Indianapolis at San  
Pedro, Cal.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LUTHERAN SYNOD HEAD ASSAILS MODERNISM

12,000 at Triennial Session  
Are Warned Against Vandals  
Inside the Church.

Modernism is making a "dastard-  
ly attack" on the fundamental and  
essential truths of the Christian  
religion, the Rev. John W. Behnken  
of Chicago, president of the Evan-  
gelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri,  
Ohio and other states, declared in  
a sermon at a mass service attend-  
ed by more than 12,000 members  
of the church yesterday afternoon  
in the Municipal Auditorium con-  
vention hall.

The service, commemorating the  
one-hundredth anniversary of the  
arrival in the United States of the  
Saxon immigrants who founded the  
church, was held in connection with  
the 10-day triennial convention of  
the synod here. Several thousand  
Lutherans came to St. Louis by  
special train from other cities for  
the meeting.

"Under the guise of religion,"  
said Dr. Behnken, "the enemy has  
been blasting away at the founda-  
tions of the Church and has been  
seeking to deprive her of one fun-  
damental truth after another. These  
foes have entered her pulpits and  
are putting forth every effort to  
rob the Church of her glorious heri-  
tage."

"Worst Type of Vandallism."  
"When such glaring and shocking  
attacks are made as the denial of  
Christ's deity and the vicarious  
atonement, when the enemy strikes  
from our Christian hymns every  
reference to the shedding of Christ's  
blood for the forgiveness of our  
sins, then we should awake to the  
shocking reality that the worst  
type of vandallism has been car-  
ried on within the Church."

"Such sugar-coated poison of  
modernism," he continued, "is one  
of the most sinister opiates which  
the devil has discovered to dull the  
religious thinking of men. It tears  
down the altar and pulpit erected  
on Golgotha and seeks to erect it  
anew on Mount Sinai."

"Anything and everything which  
adulterates the grace of God and  
speaks of a salvation which is not  
a free gift of God, based on the  
vicarious redemption on Golgotha's  
cross, is a bitter attack upon the  
very heart of the Christian reli-  
gion."

Praises Episcopallians.  
Discussing the arrival of the Sax-  
ons at St. Louis in their search  
for religious liberty, Dr. Behnken  
spoke of their friendly reception  
here by the Episcopallians, who per-  
mitted them to use part of their  
church for three years.

"Lutherans from the eastern part  
of our country welcomed these  
orthodox pilgrims and said, 'A bet-  
ter company of immigrants, a bet-  
ter class of Christians, never came  
from Dresden to the plains of the  
great valley. It was a dark day  
for Dresden but an auspicious one  
for Missouri when they resolved on  
the measure which they are now  
carrying into effect," he said.

Convention sessions, devoted to  
administrative affairs of the church,  
continued today in the Municipal  
Auditorium Opera House."

Fatally Stricken in Pulpit.  
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., June 20.—  
The Rev. Roy Frost Purdue, 50  
years old, who died in a hospital  
here yesterday following a  
stroke of apoplexy which he suf-  
fered a short time before in the  
pulpit of the Providence Methodist  
Church, five miles south of Taylor-  
ville.

## 4th JULY EXCURSION Leave Saturday MOBILE MOBILE JULY 2 10:00 PM East St. Louis 10:15 PM

Round-Trip Coach Fares from St. Louis  
and East St. Louis (children half fare)  
Sparks, Ill. ————— \$1.85  
Marion, Ill. ————— 2.50  
Joplin, Mo. ————— 3.10  
Cairo, Mo. ————— 3.15  
Wickliffe, Mo. ————— 4.00  
Union City, Tenn. ————— 4.00  
Humboldt, Tenn. ————— 4.00  
Jackson, Tenn. ————— 4.80  
Cortland, Mo. ————— 5.00  
Tupelo, Miss. ————— 5.50  
Ocala, Fla. ————— 5.50  
RETURNS LIME. Arrive in St. Louis on  
or before Tuesday morning, JULY 5.  
Phone MAIN 3850 for low fares to  
other points on Mobile & Ohio.

### RASHES

CUTICURA SOAP

### CUTICURA

SOAP & OINTMENT

help bring relief from externally caused skin  
blemishes. Buy today! For FREE sample,  
write Cuticura, Dept. 83, Malden, Mass.

ADVERTISEMENT

### For Ugly Surface Skin BLEMISHES

Doctors' Amazing Successful  
Liquid Costs Only 25¢

If you're discouraged about unsightly plas-  
mas and blotches of external origin, here's  
the REAL help you should try: Powerfully  
soothing, antiseptic liquid Zemo quickly  
relieves itching, burning and soreness—its  
12 different active medicines start right  
in to help Nature promote FASTER heal-  
ing. Even cases other products didn't help  
report wondrous prompt results. Shingles,  
invisible—leave Zemo on day and night all  
while it helps your skin. Only 25¢. Best  
cure case may need the \$1.25 Extra  
Strength. At all leading drug stores.

# MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938 FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY . . . SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

Here They Are! 862 Hand-Picked, Charming

## Summer Frocks

Priced Appealingly Low . . . Designed to Add  
Zest and Charm to Your Summertime Activities!

Cool Laces!

Smart Sheers!

Washables!

**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

In Sizes  
12 to 20  
38 to 44

Smartly Styled, One and Two Piece  
Versions in Pert Models for Misses  
and Youthful Types for Women!

Printed or Dark Shade Rayon Chiffons!  
Cotton Laces With Rayon Slips!  
Printed Rayon Bembergs or Crepes!  
Washable White or Pastel Shantung!

An irresistible selection! Intriguingly  
varied . . . you'll wear them with equal  
charm in town or at your favorite resort!  
Featured in a host of popular Summer  
shades and white . . . in tailored, jacket  
and shirtwaist styles.

"Fashion Way"—Dress Shop, Basement  
Economy Store

Larger Size, Washable  
Summer Frocks

In Flattering, Slenderizing Styles!

White or  
Pastels! **\$4<sup>98</sup>**

Cool frocks of washable rayon fabrics . . . porous  
invitations to every breeze that blows! Tailored,  
corseted and draped neckline styles to make you  
look your youngest, loveliest self! White, natural,  
aqua, powder or maize . . . sizes 46 to 52.

"Little Shop for Larger Women"—  
Basement Economy Store

## Sale!

TUESDAY . . . ONE DAY ONLY!

A Cool Treat for Women and Misses!

## COTTON PAJAMAS

Refreshing Beauties at Savings That  
Suggest Selection by the Armful!

Regularly  
88c to \$1

**66c**

In Styles and Fabrics for Almost  
Every Feminine Preference:

Mannish, Tailored Broadcloths!  
Soft, Fluffy Cotton Crepes!  
Printed or Floral Batistes!

Treat yourself to nighttime comfort and  
refreshing sleep in these charming Pa-  
jamas cool as a frosted drink! Styled in  
a delightful manner . . . splendidly tai-  
lored . . . they are value-finds indeed at  
66c! Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Shorty Pajamas  
Specially Priced Tuesday Only!

Extreme  
Value at **59c**

Cleverly styled, pert Pajamas for youthful  
misses and women as well! In dainty,  
cool, floral batiste . . . designed for per-  
fect fit . . . they tub with the ease of a  
hanky.

Mail and Phone Orders  
Filled! Please Call:  
**GARfield 4500**  
Basement Economy Store

Linen Initial Bags  
With Removable Covers  
**69c**

Washable White Linen remov-  
able cover Bags with smart  
monogram initials and zip-up  
fasteners.

Mail and Phone Orders - Filled, Call GARfield 4500  
Basement Economy Store

## Sale!

The Entire Surplus Stock of Two Noted Manufacturers! Beginning Tuesday at 9!

## 51-GAUGE HOSIERY

Including Broken Lines and Discontinued Styles as Well as New Wanted Shades!

3890 Pairs! Irregulars of \$1.25 Grade!

Offered at Savings That Will Make This a  
Red-Letter Buying Opportunity for Women!

Make way for this sheer treat! Luxuriously flat-  
tering, exquisitely beautiful Hosiery . . . offered at a  
thrillingly low price because we obtained them at  
an unusual price concession. The irregularities are  
so minute . . . they require an expert's eye for de-  
tection and do not affect the wearing quality.  
Choose a whole summer's supply now . . . you'll have  
exceptionally!

**59c**

Basement Economy Store

Full - Fashioned  
Pure Thread Spun

Free - Edge Tops  
Narrow French Heels  
and Cradle Soles!

Silk Reinforced at  
Points of Wear!

Some With Jacquard  
Lace Tops! . . . Sizes  
8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in Group!

ORDER BY  
PHONE call  
GARFIELD  
4500

SUMMER STORE

## FAIR

OPERATED BY MAY

Sin-Fast Fea

Sure - Fit

## SLIP

Ready-Mad  
Chair, with

Just imagine, co  
chair for \$7.98!  
nationally adver  
ful, popular Cre  
with round welte  
Summery inform  
ture from dust, s  
black, Tokay win  
covers \$2.99. Mea  
Two Weeks' Del

Limit

## ST

Make way for this sheer treat! Luxuriously flat-  
tering, exquisitely beautiful Hosiery . . . offered at a  
thrillingly low price because we obtained them at  
an unusual price concession. The irregularities are  
so minute . . . they require an expert's eye for de-  
tection and do not affect the wearing quality.  
Choose a whole summer's supply now . . . you'll have  
exceptionally!

**59c**

Basement Economy Store



SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Sta-Fast Feature Reduces Sliding, Creeping or Wrinkling!

Sure-Fit! Sun, Tub Fast Cretonne

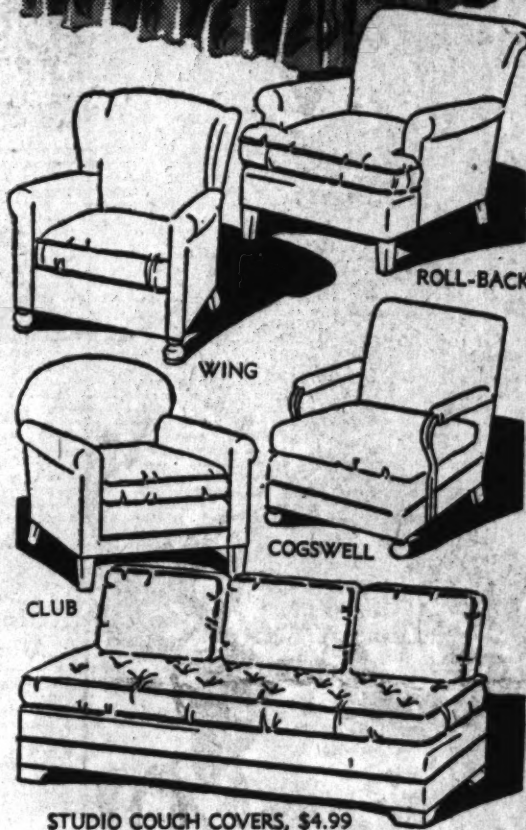
SLIP COVERS

Ready-Made for Sofa and Chair, with 4 Cushion Covers!

7.98

Just imagine, completely slip-covering your living-room sofa and chair for \$7.98! That alone is cause for excitement! But these are nationally advertised Sure-Fit Covers of patented Sta-fast colorful, popular Cretonnes. Both fast to light and laundering... made with round welted seams for smartness, box-pleated bottoms for summery informality. Cover faded upholstery, protect new furniture from dust, soil. Mix or match Forest green, Colonial blue, Jet black, Tokay wine or Logwood brown. Sofa covers \$4.99, Chair covers \$2.99. Measure davenport across back at widest point.

Two Weeks' Delivery on Some Styles and Colors—Slip Covers—Sixth Floor



STUDIO COUCH COVERS, \$4.99

Limited Quantities Sound the "Hurry Up" Call! Twin Innerspring

STUDIO COUCHES



39.98

- \$59.50 Ordinarily... Save \$19.52 Tuesday!
- Cotton and Satin-Faced Damasks! Velours!
- Wool-Faced Tapestries! Rich Brocates!
- Matelasse! Modern Combination Covers!
- Tubular Metal Back Rests, Nicely Finished!
- Three Innerspring Pillows, Hold Shape!
- Walnut Metal Arms! Modern Chrome Arms!
- Or Fluted Walnut-Finished Wooden Arms!

We mean every word of it, when we say these are the finest Studios we've offered at this low price! The manufacturer was willing to make them for us at a real price concession... to use up his short yardage of fine upholstery fabrics! Truly, they have everything... twin innerspring mattresses so both sides of bed are equally comfortable... back rest so pillows stay put... smartly styled arms for living-room "sofa" use! Covers, colors such as you'd expect only on better Couches.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Bedding—Tenth Floor

**In Full Swing!**  
Our Greatest Rug Sale in Years! Proving a Thunderbolt to the Mid-West! Home Owners! Apartment House Owners! Offices! Your Hour of Action's Here! Dramatic Purchase... Sale Triumph!

# RUG BLAST

**Surplus Stocks From Mid-West's Largest Wholesaler, at Almost Unbelievable Savings!**

Values to create a veritable Rug riot! Celebrated wholesaler had to make more room for next Fall's stocks. Instinctively he turned to Famous-Barr Co. as the logical place to dispose of these Rugs quickly! Result... Rug buys you haven't seen in years... not likely to see again! Perfect Rugs... imperfect Rugs! Large sizes... small sizes! Mohawk, Artloom, Karagheusian's Gulistan... savings of 40% to 65%! Seems almost unbelievable... and values like these are so rare you just can't afford to pass them up! Sale that's stirring the entire city to action! Buy on our easy-pay plan with carrying charge! Subject to prior sale.

Imagine This! Famed \$150 Regularly, 9x12-Foot

## Gulistan Buys!

# 68.98

Nationally Advertised Karagheusian Rugs at Marvelous Savings to You of \$81.02

Rug scoop if ever there was one! Gulistans... known the country over for quality, wear, value! Modern and Chinese designs in luminous colorings, washed to a silky, lustrous sheen. Don't miss this value! Pay only \$6.90 down plus tax, \$5.49 monthly including nominal carrying charge.

\$139.50 Gulistans, 8.3x10.6 ft. — \$66.98  
\$87 Gulistans, 6x9 ft. — \$38.98

\$16.95 Gulistans, 27x54-Inch — \$9.95  
\$7.95 Gulistans, 18x34-Inch — \$3.98

\$2.98 Chenille Bath Rug Values

Fluffy, heavy Rugs that lie flat. Blue, rose, green, black, white. 18x36-in. Easy to launder. \$4.95 size 24x36, \$2.49.

1.69

\$1.89 Oval Mohair Throw Rugs

24x48-inch braided! Ideal for those odd spots. Gay, bright colorings. \$1 size, 22x34-inch Throw Rugs, each 49c.

99c

By Makers of Gulistan, \$98.50

Hindustans

Fine Jacquard Wiltons with Oriental finish at a low price! Moderns, Chinese. 9x12. **49.95**

Mill Seconds, \$79.50 Quality

Tiffany Rugs

Only slightest imperfections in these! Moderns, self-tones: green, rose, tan, blue. 9x12. **29.95**

Value Thrill! Mohawk, \$79.50

Chenillecraft

Modern pattern only... reason for low price! 8.3x10.6 only! \$185 size, 9x18 Chenillecraft, \$77. **28.95**

\$69.75 Seamless Woven 9x12

## Jacquard Rugs

# \$34

Persian, Chinese, floral designs, smart color combinations. Durably woven for years of service. \$3.40 down plus tax, \$4.32 monthly with carrying charge.

\$67.50—8.3x10.6-ft., \$31.95 \$39.75—6x9-ft. — \$22.95  
\$22.50—4.6x7.6-ft., \$13.95 \$12.95—36x63-in., \$8.95  
\$6.98—27x54-inch — \$3.98 \$98.50—9x15-ft. — \$44.00

\$69.75 Seamless 9x12 Foot Mohawk

## Wilton Rugs

# \$33

Famous for wear, style, satisfaction! Wanted texture designs in popular green, rust, blue, brown. Value to draw thrifty crowds from far and near! \$3.30 down plus tax, \$4.39 monthly including carrying charge.

\$179.50—12x15-ft., \$88.00 \$137.50—11.5x12, \$69.95  
\$8.95—36x63-inch — \$4.98 \$5.98—27x54-inch, \$3.98

\$5.50 Imported Numdah Rugs

Hand-embroidered designs on black ground. 4x6-foot. Others: \$3.98—3x4-foot, \$1.98; \$1.98 size, 2x3-foot, 99c.

2.98

\$3.98 Axminster Scatter Rugs

Quality 27x54-inch size! Attractive designs! Ideal for any odd spots in your home! \$8.95 sizes, 36x63-inch, \$4.95.

1.98

Mohawk Mill Seconds \$66

Carpet Rugs

Green, taupe, rust, 9x12 size! Hurry for these as they're sure to go quickly! Popular, durable! **\$33**

See How You Save! \$125

Royaltons

American Orientals! 9x12 in black Chinese, \$119.75—8.3x10.6, \$149—11.3x12 size, \$69.95. **44.95**

\$4.75 Figured Broadloom

Velvet Carpet

Colonial, modern, black patterns, 9-foot width only! Real buy! \$59.10 size 9x12 rug made up, \$37.45. **2.95**

Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor



# Sale!

## EMBROIDERED VOILES

FOR YOU WHO WANT QUALITY EVEN WHEN YOU BUY "LITTLE SUMMER THINGS"

Starting Tuesday in Our 4th Floor THRIFT COTTON SHOP 1000 Cool, Lovely

The Kind of Embroidery and Styles Found in Dresses at \$5.98 and \$7.98 Starting Tuesday!

\$3.98



STYLE A— Above, in navy, black, wine or brown voile with white embroidery. Flattery for sizes 14 to 44.



STYLE C—Below, comes in navy, black, brown or white with white embroidery. White with dark embroidery. 16-44.

STYLE B— At left, young square-necked Dirndl with bands of gay peasant embroidery on white. 12 to 16.



STYLE D—Above, comes in navy, black or brown with an all-over leaf embroidery and lace edge in white. 18 to 44.

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GA. 4500

Styles for Women and Misses Who Wear Sizes 12 to 44

Smooth Fitting, Expensive Looking in Line and Detail  
Plenty of White Grounds!  
Plenty of Dark Tones!

Thrirt Cotton Shop—Fourth Floor

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Store Hours: 9 to 5

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

FOR YOU WHO WANT QUALITY EVEN WHEN YOU BUY "LITTLE SUMMER THINGS"

Use This Blank for Mail Orders

FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS, MO. (THRIFT COTTON SHOP)  
Please Send Embroidered Voiles Indicated Below at \$3.98 Each.

| Quantity | Size | Color | Style | Second Choice of Color and Style |
|----------|------|-------|-------|----------------------------------|
|          |      |       |       |                                  |
|          |      |       |       |                                  |
|          |      |       |       |                                  |
|          |      |       |       |                                  |
|          |      |       |       |                                  |
|          |      |       |       |                                  |
|          |      |       |       |                                  |

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Cash  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Charge  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ C. O. D.

ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

BRO

BUDGE WINS  
OPENING M  
AT WIMB

By the Associated Press.  
WIMBLEDON, Engla.  
Donald Budge of Oak  
holder of every major v  
championship, opened  
of his All-England title  
an easy victory over Ke  
dar-Dower of England.  
were 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.  
The big redhead, who  
the customary honor  
the first match of the  
on the center court, a  
ball with majestic indif  
seldom left the baseli  
Dower's soft lobbing ga  
for Don.

Henner Henkel of Ge  
other seeded star, open  
6-2, 6-0, 6-2 victory over  
of England, while Kho  
China eliminated Herbe  
England, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.  
The opening day was  
sunny, and the usual  
"hot weather" was prom  
journey.

Budge, suffering from  
throat, went to bed i  
after beating Gandar-Do  
"I picked it up coming  
channel," said Don, "and  
to do nothing but rest  
better."

Tough Match For A  
H. W. (Bunny) Austin  
No. 1 player, was carr  
sets before he managed t  
the comparatively unkno  
Eric Filby, 4-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.  
After winning the fl  
toring Austin into cr  
himself was guilty of sum  
takes off his backhand  
ond. The youngster dre  
fully to Austin's backh  
smashed Bunny's returns at  
to win the third but the  
internationalist rallied to t  
last two sets.

Roderich Menzel, Czech  
ace, advanced to the sec  
with a 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 victo  
W. S. Pitt of England.  
Frane Kukuljevic of  
who pushed Budge in t  
court championships wa  
five sets before he beat  
ler, English Davis cup p  
6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

William Robertson, o  
five Americans entered in  
singles, was eliminated b  
off of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-4.  
Christian Bousset of F  
Ladislav of Czechoslove  
advanced into the second  
the former beating L. Sh  
land, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5 and  
F. D. Leyland, also of E  
6-3, 6-4.

Ferne Fumee, of  
moved up with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-0  
over Jacques Brugnon of  
Max Baes Easy M  
Gene Mako, Budge's T  
teammate, had no troubl  
ing at the expense of D  
of Great Britain. He  
straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.  
George von Metaxa,  
member of the German t  
team, had to go four sets  
before he eliminated  
Wilde, England, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.  
Demeter Mitic, Yugosl  
turned back M. G. Westo  
in, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Hufschmidt Independ  
The Hufschmidt Indepen  
feared the Venice A. C.,  
then won from the St. L  
ers, 10-1, at Falling Sp  
yesterday.

FRICK REMOV  
REDS' DEFE  
CARDS' VIC

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 20.  
official decree of Preside  
Frick, the surprising  
Reds moved into undispu  
son of second place in th  
al League pennant race.  
President Frick, to clear  
able confusion, ruled  
protested game between C  
and St. Louis of May 14, w  
be replayed, shall go down  
records as a tie game inst  
defeat for the Reds. Th  
standing of the Reds is 2  
won, 22 lost and one tied  
average of .503, or eight p  
cents higher than the  
China, third place occupan  
St. Louis won the protes  
Frick ordered it repl  
August. Until today,  
the official standings as  
the Cincinnati and a vic  
St. Louis until the repl  
The Reds are three ga  
the pace-setting N  
China.















# 5 OFFICIALS TELL WHAT SPENDING BILL SHOULD DO

Assert in Addresses to Nation \$3,373,000,000 Program Will Put Business on Its Feet.

HOPKINS, WALLACE, STRAUS ON RADIO

PWA and War Department Men Also Explain Where Shares of Fund Will Go.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 20.—Five of the administration's leading spending agents told why they believe the new \$3,373,000,000 lending-spending effort will put business back on its feet.

Their symposium on "the recovery program" was delivered over a coast-to-coast radio hookup.

Harry L. Hopkins, the Works Progress Administrator, said his agency would spend \$1,425,000,000 of Federal money during the next eight months. He estimated that local governments would add to that figure \$400,000,000.

WPA workers will get \$1,325,000,000 in pay, he said, then reasoned that money would flow into general trade channels in this way: \$515,000,000 for food, \$220,000,000 for rent, \$150,000,000 for household operation, the rest for doctors' bills, transportation and other incidentals.

Revival of Buying Power. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said the farm aid voted by Congress should "help bring recovery by encouraging a revival of buying power of both farmers and city workers."

Wallace said he was "confident the funds for assistance of low income farmers together with the parity payments for corn, wheat and cotton producers will contribute as much to national recovery and perhaps more than any like amount of money in the relief act."

The United States Housing Administrator, Nathan Straus, whose funds were increased to a total of \$800,000,000 under the spending-lending bill, said a three-fold benefit would come from use of that money.

"Slum dwellers will benefit by being given an opportunity for new and better lives," he said. "Wage earners will benefit by being called back to productive jobs (in the construction under the program). Taxpayers will benefit by the reduction in expenditures of local governments for when you tear down the slums it means less disease, less juvenile delinquency, less crime and reduced expenses for hospitals, insane asylums, reformatories and jails."

Straus said "every dollar of the \$800,000,000 of loans will eventually be repaid, with interest."

Public Works Expenditures. Howard A. Gray, Acting Administrator of Public Works, estimated his unit would put one billion dollars into industry in the next two years. Of every public works dollar, he said, 36 cents would go to builders at the construction site and 64 cents to those who produce the materials behind the lines.

"Beneficiaries," he said, "will be workers in the iron and steel industries, foundries and machine shops and those who labor in lumber and millwork, electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies, cement, bricks and tile, heating and plumbing and many other materials."

The War Department added its voice with an explanation of how rivers and harbors and flood control projects under its direction would benefit workers, industries and the general public.

Brigadier-General John J. Kingman, acting chief of Army Engineers, said the projects would aid in the transportation of commodities which would benefit both agriculture and industry. As for labor, he said that 75 per cent of expenditures on the projects go, directly or indirectly, into payrolls.

MAN HIT BY STREET CAR DIES  
George Jones Fatally Injured When Crossing Olive Street.

George Jones, a Negro, 2301 Walnut street, was injured fatally Saturday afternoon when struck by a Delmar street car in the 2000 block of Olive street. He died several hours later at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Jones, 46 years old, had gotten off a truck and crossed the street in the path of an eastbound street car operated by Rufus White. He fell under the wheels, suffering amputation of the left leg.

Man Killed, Apparently in Robbery.  
By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 20.—A robbery motive was advanced today in the killing of a 20-year-old seaman whose body was found Saturday in a thicket beside a mountain highway. A seaman's certificate issued at Portland, Me., led to tentative identification of the victim as Lewis A. Nelson of Plano, Ill. Theodore Nelson, Lewis' father, said at Plano that his son left home in April. Coroner Thomas Brandon said the youth apparently was killed Friday.

## ONE KILLED, 10 HURT IN AUTO COLLISION NEAR ST. JAMES, MO.

Machines Crash Head-on on Highway 66; Victim's Residents of Chicago and Tulsa, Ok.

ST. JAMES, Mo., June 20.—Phyllis Marie Marlow, 17 years old, of Tulsa, Ok., was killed and 10 other vacationists were seriously injured yesterday in a head-on automobile collision a few miles south of here.

Dr. G. A. Scott, physician in charge, said John E. Marlow Jr., 11, Phyllis' brother, had suffered serious injuries. Mrs. John E. Marlow Sr. also was in a serious condition with head and internal injuries, and her husband, a Tulsa insurance broker and driver of the car, suffered head injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McFarland of Tulsa, and their son, Charles Jr., 11, also were in the Marlow car, but were less seriously hurt.

O. L. Teeters of Chicago, driver of the other automobile, suffered head and chest injuries. Mrs. Teeters and her two children were injured but were expected to recover. The children are Betty Buss, 17, and William Allen Buss, 15, who suffered internal injuries and lacerations.

## FOREIGN INVESTMENTS OF AMERICANS IN 1936

Had \$6,691,000,000 in Enterprises Abroad at End of That Year.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 20.—American corporations and business men had direct investments of \$6,691,000,000 in foreign enterprises at the end of 1936, a net decline of more than 10 per cent from the boom year 1929.

This estimate, prepared by the Department of Commerce, said the total invested at the end of 1929 was \$7,528,000,000.

Direct investments in Canada, the report said, totaled \$1,938,000,000 and not only exceeded investments in any other country but were larger than those for any other geographic area.

South America and Europe were next in line in drawing power at

tracting American capital, with \$1,406,000,000 and \$1,345,000,000, respectively.

Direct investments in other areas ranked as follows: West Indies, \$783,000,000; Central America and Mexico, \$628,000,000; Asia, \$418,000,000; Oceania, \$111,000,000, and Africa, \$98,000,000.

American investments in foreign dollar bonds and other "non-controlling" holdings of foreign securities which amount to about \$4,204,000,000 were not included in the survey.

American direct investments in Cuba totaled \$660,000,000. These investments were concentrated mainly in the public utility and farm groups.

The very large drop in the investments in Cuba, from \$919,000,000 in 1929, was accounted for almost entirely by the fall in value of invest-

ments in the sugar industry, the report said.

American foreign investments in public utility and transportation enterprises, amounting to \$1,840,000,000, were larger at the end of 1936 than investments in any other industrial group.

Mexican Historian Dies.

MEXICO, D. F., June 20.—Luis Gonzales Obregon, 72 years old, noted Mexican historian, died yesterday at his home on a street named in his honor.

WALL BOARD  
Per 100 feet — \$2.50  
Per 100 feet — \$3.35  
Per 100 feet — \$4.50  
Per 100 feet — \$5.20  
ANDREW SCHAEFER  
4300 Natural Bridge, JE. 2020

## Six Points of CARBONITE Satisfaction

1. Carbonite is smokeless and clean.
2. Will burn anywhere coal will burn.
3. Processed from nearby Illinois Coal.
4. Heating satisfaction guaranteed.
5. Economical, costing more by the ton, but little or no more by the year.
6. Carbonite can now be bought for \$6.95 a ton in loads, less 25c for cash.

CALL YOUR FUEL DEALER  
ORDER AT THE LOW SUMMER PRICE

RADIANT FUEL CORPORATION  
MANUFACTURERS

## JOHN L. SULLIVAN FILLS IN AS CIRCUIT ATTORNEY'S AID

To Take Place of Late Forrest G. Ferris Sr. for the Summer.

John L. Sullivan, who resigned the position of an assistant Circuit Attorney at the beginning of 1938 to enter private law practice, will return temporarily to the Circuit Attorney's staff to take the place made vacant by the death of For-

rest G. Ferris Sr., first assistant in the office.

He will remain through the summer, taking some of the former work of James H. McLaughlin, in charge of the grand jury, and Robert Y. Woodward. McLaughlin and Woodward have resigned to run for nominations for the Circuit Court bench.

A permanent appointment as first assistant will be made in September, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller said.

Drowned in Lake of Ozarks.

VERSAILLES, Mo., June 20.—Ed Madiott of Kansas City was drowned in the Lake of the Ozarks yesterday when he and four other persons were thrown from a motor boat as it took a sudden turn. Mrs. Evelyn Gray, also of Kansas City, was under water several minutes, but was rescued. Mrs. Madiott was the only member of a party of six who was not thrown from the boat.

## COOK With an Electric Roaster

COOL... CONVENIENT  
LESS WORK  
BETTER MEALS



THIS NEW 1938  
NESCO  
AUTOMATIC ROASTER

\$16.95

Big 11-Qt. Model COMPLETE  
with 1-Lift Set of 3 Enameled  
Pans, Lifter, 4-Position Bake  
Rack and Full-Length Cord

150 to 500 degrees of automatically and accurately controlled heat; adjustable browning vent in the polished aluminum cover. Cooks and bakes to a delicious tastiness; browns beautifully.

\$1.56 A MONTH  
ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL

pays for this thrifty, modern cooking appliance. This includes the added sales tax and small carrying charge.

Electricity is cheap in St. Louis. Enjoy the benefit of cooking with it

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th & Locust... Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday... Main 3222

Grand at Arsenal 231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester 6500 Delmar 6304 Easton  
2719 Cherokee Euclid & Delmar 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. 305 Maramee Station Rd.  
7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis 122 E. Broadway, Alton.

DEALERS CAN ALSO SHOW YOU MODERN ELECTRIC ROASTERS

"I'm a new cowhand  
and I know my brand"

"Chesterfield's my brand  
because they give me more  
pleasure than any cigarette  
I ever smoked — bar none."

More smokers every day  
find a new brand of smoking  
pleasure in Chesterfield's refresh-  
ing mildness and better taste.

It's because Chesterfields are  
made of mild ripe tobaccos and  
pure cigarette paper — the finest  
ingredients a cigarette can have.



GRACE MOORE  
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ  
PAUL WHITEMAN  
DEEMS TAYLOR  
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield

GERMANY  
JEWS ON  
OF EX

Minister of  
sues Order  
ed on Ge  
"We Don't

DOWNTOWN  
CENTER

Racial Ties o  
Every Apart  
Being Caref  
by Officials.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 20.—Jews were expelled from stock and other ex-

changed Germany today issued by the Ministry.

It was explained certain number of permitted to work in order that bus-

be hampered undul of "Aryanizing" and business. Today's order, h-

that Jewish brokers engage non-Jewish forth for dealings of

This was part of persecution which probably is the worst

sentiment in the five power.

Three Weeks After three week

detachment of Jewl Jews found that, a

Borough of Weisac forbidden to buy shops.

Placard-pasting in that northern

stead of the Jewl were the objectives of

crews. Aryan stores were this time.

So-called Aryan surprised to find

stuck on their vi

"We don't sell to

All Jewish Sho

Jews, arriving at

business, found th

paint squads had

town district and

shop or namep

by their red paint.

Most of the night

comparative Sunday

downtown Berlin a

and Friethrith stre

shopping thoroughf

There still are se

Jewish-owned busin

Berlin, in the down

the prosperous We

the poorer northern

boroughs.

The smearings of

"Jew!" and the sta

ancient symbol of

been explained offic

ult of an "influx

ments."

In Heart of

Nazi anti-Semitism

began as early as A

months after Natio

came to power, bu

apparently have be

Germany's Jewry.

An abatement had

in the activity of

squads, scattered i

ish shops and mas

subsequent confinc

concentration camps

The fact that the

now is being invade

regarded as an indi

paint crews intend

many Jewish-owned

possible.

Dependable source

that all party functi

ders months ago to

into the racial ties

every Berlin apartm

especially, to keep

living in each distri

Many Shops Rem

Intimidated and t

uncoasting campaign

many Jewish sh

closed this morning

A Jewish home fo

the West End, loca

school, ordered its

lights out at night

as they would not

stones.

It has become a

schoolboys to mach

anti-Fewish slogans.

That over-zealous

also picked Aryan

evident. On the fa

erstendamm in th

for instance, many

were painted conspic

words "Aryan shop

painted "Jew."

Often a large Nazi

played next to th

painted question m

to answer any doub

1500 Jewish Childr

Book Transfer to

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jun

ash, the women's Zi

tion of America, an



ed in Lake of Oskara.  
ILLES, Mo., June 20.—The  
of Kansas City was  
n the Lake of the Oskara  
when he and four other  
ore thrown from a motor  
took a sudden turn. Mrs.  
ray, also of Kansas City,  
r water several minutes,  
ecured. Mrs. Madloff was  
member of a party of six  
not thrown from the

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938.

PAGES 1-8C

PART THREE

## GERMANY BARS JEWS ON FLOOR OF EXCHANGES

Minister of Economics Issues Order — Signs Posted on Gentile Stores; "We Don't Sell to Jews"

### DOWNTOWN BERLIN CENTER OF RAIDS

Racial Ties of Tenants in Every Apartment in City Being Carefully Checked by Officials.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 20.—All Jews were expelled from the floors of stock and other exchanges throughout Germany today by an order issued by the Ministry of Economics.

It was explained that hitherto a certain number of Jews have been permitted to work in the exchanges in order that business would not be hampered unduly in the process of "Aryanizing" German finance and business.

Today's order, however, decreed that Jewish brokerage firms must engage non-Jewish agents henceforth for dealings on the exchanges.

This was part of another day of persecution which extended what probably is the worst wave of anti-Semitism in the five years of Nazi power.

Three Weeks of Raids. After three weeks of raids and defacement of Jewish-owned stores, Jews found that, at least in the Borough of Weissensee, they were forbidden to buy in Gentile food shops.

Placard-pasting crews appeared in that northern suburb, but instead of the Jewish stores that were the objectives of red paint crews, Aryan stores were the goal this time.

So-called Aryan merchants were surprised to find large red posters stuck on their windows reading: "We don't sell to Jews."

All Jewish Shops Painted. Jews, arriving at their places of business, found that Sunday night paint squads had invaded the downtown district and had left no Jewish shop or nameplate untouched by their red paint.

Most of the night's raids, after a comparative Sunday lull, were in downtown Berlin along Leipziger and Friedrich streets, two main shopping thoroughfares.

There still are several thousand Jewish-owned business places in Berlin, in the downtown section, in the prosperous West End and in the poorer northern and eastern boroughs.

The smearings on windows of "Jew!" and the star of David, an ancient symbol of Judaism, have been explained officially as the result of an "influx of Jewish elements."

In Heart of Berlin. Nazi anti-Semitic demonstrations began as early as April 1, 1933, two months after National Socialism came to power, but the last weeks apparently have been the worst for Germany's Jewry.

An abatement had been expected in the activity of the red paint squads, scattered looting of Jewish shops and mass arrests with subsequent confinement of Jews in concentration camps.

The fact that the heart of Berlin now is being invaded, however, is regarded as an indication that the paint crews intend to brand as many Jewish-owned businesses as possible.

Dependable sources reported also that all party functionaries had orders months ago to check carefully into the racial ties of tenants in every Berlin apartment house and, especially, to keep track of Jews living in each district.

Many Shops Remain Closed. Intimidated and terrified by the increasing campaign against them, many Jewish shops remained closed this morning.

A Jewish home for the aged in the West End, located close to a school, ordered its inmates to keep lights out at night in front rooms so they would not be targets for stones.

It has become a custom among schoolboys to march past and shout anti-Jewish slogans.

That over-zealous painting squads also picked Aryan shops became evident. On the fashionable Kurfuerstendamm in the West End, for instance, many white placards were pasted conspicuously with the words "Aryan shop" over red-painted "Jew."

Often a large Nazi flag was displayed next to the squadrons' painted question mark, as though to answer any doubters.

100 Jewish Children in Vienna Seek Transfer to Palestine. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Hadasah, the women's Zionist organization of America, announced today

## PRINCESS IRENA YOUSSEPOV MARRIED TO COUNT IN ROME

Bride Is Daughter of Prince Who Is Said to Have Brought About Murder of Rasputin.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 20.—Princess Irena Youssepov, daughter of Prince Felix Youssepov, who is said to have brought about the killing of the Russian monk Rasputin, was married today to Count Nicholas Scheremetev. The bride is the granddaughter of a sister of the murdered Czar Nicholas II of Russia and the daughter of Princess Irena Michaelovitch. She is a descendant of the Russian ruler Peter the Great.

The mother, Princess Irena, brought suit in London in 1934 for \$2,000,000 against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., charging she was libeled in the film "Rasputin and the Empress." Princess Irena contended her husband killed the monk. In a settlement of the suit, the motion picture company paid her \$250,000, which lawyers said was the highest settlement paid in a libel suit in the world.

The bridegroom is a member of a distinguished Russian family, and now has a Government position in Rome. The pair will live there.

## FAMOUS COPY OF GREEK STATUE SOLD TO GERMANY

\$327,000 Paid for "The Discus Thrower," Which Is Taken to Munich.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 20.—One of Rome's most famous art treasures, the Lancelotti copy of "The Discus Thrower," by the Grecian sculptor Myron, has been sold to Germany. The statue, which brought \$500,000 or \$527,000 plus export tax—\$327,000 in all—has been transported to the Munich Art Museum, although the transfer is still unannounced officially in either Italy or Germany.

The original Grecian statue is known to the world today only through the ancient Roman copies. Of these copies the Lancelotti model is regarded as the finest. Germany will pay for it with credits for the amount under the clearing arrangements of the two countries. The Lancelotti family which owned the statue are to get their money in Italian lire.

## SCHACHT CALLS REICHSBANK 'COURAGEOUS, NOT FRIVOLOUS'

Defends Loans to State; Says Foreign Critics Condemn Measures Prematurely.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 20.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, today defended the Reichsbank's policy of lending to the Nazi Government as sound.

In an address opening a week's training course for junior Reichsbank employees, the German financier characterized the Reichsbank's course since 1933 as "courageous but not frivolous."

Loans were granted to the State, Schacht declared, not only "because there is no other way, but also because the State is willing and in a position to repay credits when due."

The Reichsbank president said foreign critics "condemning the frivolous with the courageous, condemned our measures prematurely."

## PRINCESS ELIZABETH REVIEWS 1000 GIRL GUIDES AT PALACE

Younger Sister Stands With 12-Year-Old Heir Presumptive to British Throne at Ceremony.

By the Associated Press.

WINDSOR, England, June 20.—A thousand Girl Guides from all parts of the British Empire marched in review yesterday past the 12-year-old heir presumptive to the British throne, Princess Elizabeth, in Windsor quadrangle.

Elizabeth made her first uniformed public appearance in a blue tunic and pleated skirt as leader of the Buckingham Palace patrol of the Girl Guides, British equivalent of the Girl Scouts.

Saluting beside her was her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, in the cinnamon brown dress and hat of the "Brownies," junior Girl Guides.

## DEGREE TO SIR WILLMOTT LEWIS

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., Honors London Times Writer.

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 20.—Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, received the honorary degree of doctor of letters today at Trinity College.

Richard Barthelmess, film actor, who left Trinity in 1917 after three years of study, received his degree today under a faculty custom which allows degrees to Trinity men who did not graduate with their class if they had been judged a success after they were out of college 20 years.

receipt of a cablegram from the Berlin bureau of the Youth Aliyah movement, which said 1500 Jewish children in Vienna have applied for transfer to Palestine.

The bureau also notified Hadasah, 500 German children, who are Jews, have been registered for training in agriculture and will shortly be transferred to Palestine, which at present places no restrictions on child immigration.

## RED ARMY PURGED IN POLITICAL DRIVE TO BOLSHEVIZE IT

Newspaper Discloses 'Offspring' of Jan Gamarnik, Who Killed Self, Have Been 'Uprooted.'

### 'LURKING ENEMIES HAVE BEEN RUN OUT'

Pravda Says Directors of Recent Purges Also Have Been Purged for Stirring Up Opposition.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 20.—The official army newspaper, Red Star, disclosed today an intensive purge of the army in a drive to bolshevize the soldiers. The paper reported that the "offspring" of Jan Gamarnik, former Vice-Commander for War and Navy, Gen. B. M. Feldman and Gen. Bulin had been "uprooted" in the last four months.

Gamarnik committed suicide a year ago and Feldman was executed for treason, but the fate of Bulin, former Vice-Commander of the White Russian military district, is not known.

The purge apparently was directed by Lev Mekhlik, Chief of the Army's Political Bureau.

"Bolsheviks of the defense commissariat have run out of the ranks not a few lurking enemies," Red Star said in reporting a conference of party workers in the commissariat. "The central administration is cleaning out despised hangers-on of enemies, politically doubtful people and those incapable of solving the task of bolshevizing the army. Young cadres of party and non-party Bolsheviks are coming into the commissariat."

Charges Made at Conference. Red Star's account of the conference of party workers in the defense commissariat said Mekhlik "put before the conference concrete tasks in the job of bolshevizing party organizations and the apparatus of the defense commissariat."

Other speakers criticized a subordinate of Mekhlik named Shabalov, chief of political work within the central administration of the defense commissariat, for shortcomings and failure to "liquidate the after-effects of wrecking."

"We have not yet smoked out all the enemies," declared one speaker. "Recently several persons have been dismissed from the Department of Supplies who had been exposed as enemies of the people."

The commissariat's housing administration was criticized from delay in the construction of Red Army clubs.

Purges Fought in Ukraine. Red Star's disclosures followed stories published yesterday in Pravda, organ of the Central Committee of the Communist party, indicating further purges of the Communist leadership in the Ukraine.

Pravda mentioned 10 party officials, mostly by initials, as enemies of the people. The article was signed by M. Burmistenko, secretary of the Central Committee of the Ukrainian party. The purge, Burmistenko indicated, is directed against leaders of previous purges.

"Enemies" were quoted as confessing that they expelled large numbers of members of the Communist party with the intention of arousing anger which would gain them an expedition move.

One unidentified leader was reported to have confessed this was done under the guise of purging regional committees.

The Ukraine republic in recent years has undergone repeated purges, particularly of Nationalists accused of plotting to sell out to rich grain belt to Germany and Poland.

Vice-Premier in Disgrace. More recently, Stanislav V. Koslov, Vice-Premier, was believed widely to be in political disgrace and his arrest was rumored persistently.

One unidentified leader was reported to have confessed this was done under the guise of purging regional committees.

The Pravda article said that since the Central Committee of the party in Moscow in January ordered an end to indiscriminate purges, thousands of applications for membership in the party or appeals for reinstatement had been pigeonholed in the Ukraine.

Pravda indicated similar confusion in Uzbekistan, in Middle Asia, where many party organizations regarded Moscow's orders in January as "complete amnesty for all forcefully expelled, regardless of the motives for the expulsions and the character of the accusations."

Burmistenko asserted that "much has been done to expose and crush nests of enemies, but what has been done is only the beginning of the large work of purging the Ukrainian land of all kinds of enemies, not a few of whom still are lurking about."

## JUDGE OTIS TELLS KANSAS CITY JURY TO GET HIGHERUPS

Points Out to New U. S. Inquisitorial Panel Those Convicted of Vote Frauds Are Small Fry.

### 'AS A CHIPMUNK TO A GORILLA'

Court Calls Attention to Federal Statute for Punishing the Obstructors of Justice.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20.—United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis chared a grand jury today to concentrate on discovering the "higher-ups" back of the vote frauds here.

In a dramatic 90-minute charge, summarizing the results of the vote fraud prosecutions so far and pointing out a possible way for future prosecutions, Judge Otis likened the small fry who have been convicted, such as precinct captains and election officials, to those who directed the frauds "as a sparrow to a buzzard, as a chipmunk to a gorilla."

"Devote your time to the discovery of whether there are higher-ups," Judge Otis said, "and search for buzzards, not sparrows; gorillas, not chipmunks, although, if you find a chipmunk, bring him in."

Obstruction of Justice. Judge Otis, opening a new chapter in the history of the vote fraud cases initiated by Judge Albert L. Reeves on Dec. 14, 1936, called attention to a statute pertaining to the obstruction of justice and providing a maximum penalty of a year's imprisonment and a fine of \$1000 for each offense.

"The heart of the statute, as applicable to the vote fraud investigation, he indicated, is found in the phrase 'or endeavor to influence, obstruct or impede the due administration of justice.'"

Judge Otis made it clear that he regarded the retention of lawyers who would not truly represent their clients as a violation of the statute, as well as promises of bail and counsel if the indicted person would stand trial and "keep mum."

Typical Illustration. He illustrated the meaning of the statute by what he termed "unsubstantial illustrations," which were obviously meant as references to disclosures which have been made during the vote fraud cases and rumors which have gained currency here since their inception. Typical of his illustrations was:

"Suppose 100 automobiles were stolen simultaneously and driven over the State line and the individual thieves were 'caught with the goods.' Yet it became known that not one of them realized any returns except for some small fare, but that the profits went to A. B. & Co."

"Enemies were to go to the defendants and say, 'The company will aid if you will agree to keep mum. It will employ attorneys, furnish bail, conduct the fight. You'll never go to prison.'"

Even on conviction, Judge Otis said, they would be promised that the case would be carried to the United States Supreme Court and if that failed, efforts would be made to "reach the President of the United States" and obtain a pardon. A United States attorney who "has strange ideas about enforcing the law" would be got rid of, Judge Otis said.

Selection of Lawyers. "Now suppose these automobile thieves are represented by lawyers, fine attorneys and fine men but not one selected by a defendant but by A. B. C. & Co."

"Every one of them could have obtained an attorney by appealing to the court or appealing directly to most attorneys of reputation, regardless of the poverty of the client."

"Usually when a lawyer represents a man the lawyer is the supreme ruler as to strategy, although he consults with his client and follows his best interest."

"But in this supposition case the supreme master is not the lawyer but A. B. C. & Co. A. B. C. & Co. determines the strategy."

"Perhaps the clients want to plead to guilty, aware that the judges are inclined to be merciful and have been merciful in similar cases. But no, the strategy determined by A. B. C. & Co. was to delay in every conceivable way. Try

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

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## Holland's Baby Princess Making Public Appearance



PRINCESS JULIANA and her consort, PRINCE BERNHARD, displaying their daughter, PRINCESS BEATRIX, at a reception at Soestdijk Palace in The Hague for aged persons residing in the district.

## CORN AND WHEAT EXPORTS BY U. S. SHOW BIG JUMP

Country on Way to Becoming Leading Shipper of Grain Again.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The United States moved rapidly in the first three months of 1938 toward regaining its position as a leading world exporter of corn and wheat.

An analysis of the first quarter's foreign trade figures, issued yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, ranks corn and wheat as fourth and fifth, respectively, on a list of 50 chief export items. Last year, exports of these two commodities were so negligible they did not have a place on the list.

The survey indicates that corn exports rose from \$39,000 a year ago to \$27,591,000 in the first three months of 1938. Wheat exports gained from \$169,000 to \$27,406,000.

Leaf tobacco, No. 8 on the list, is another farm product for which there is greater world demand, gaining 71.7 per cent in value. Unmanufactured cotton, second ranking export, declined 25.4 per cent in value.

The survey notes some slackening in the high rate of industrial exports and a sharp drop in imports.

## KING CAROL VISITS TURKISH PRESIDENT ON HIS YACHT

Official Quarters Silent on What Transpired at Long Conference.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, June 20.—King Carol II of Rumania paid a long private visit yesterday to President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey aboard the presidential yacht Savarona anchored opposite Dolmabahce Palace. Official quarters were silent on what transpired.

Carol and his suite are on a cruise of the Black Sea and the Bosphorus aboard his own yacht, the Lucerna. The vessel formerly was the Nabulin and was used by the Duke of Windsor for his Dalmatian cruise in 1936. The Duke then was King Edward VIII, and the Duchess of Windsor, then Mrs. Ernest A. Simpson, was one of his guests.

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Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

## JACCARD'S

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## DE VALERA'S PARTY FAR AHEAD IN POLL

Wins Half of 138 House Seats — 17 Places Still in Doubt.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, June 20.—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail party won half the seats in the Dail Eireann (House of Representatives), today with winners of 17 seats yet to be declared.

Districts tabulated so far gave the Fianna Fail 69 seats; William T. Cosgrave's Fine Gael, the chief opposition, 39; Independents 7, and Labor 6 in the 138-member chamber.

De Valera watched the returns with confidence that the last districts would assure him another seven years of virtually unchallenged authority.

It was to obtain a majority that would put his reform program into effect that he ordered the elections.

He dissolved Parliament May 27 after a Government reversal on a minor issue.

In almost every district, De Valera candidates increased their pluralities.

Most of De Valera's gains were at the expense of Labor, which held 13 seats in the last Parliament and had been confident of increasing its representation. Political observers predicted the Fianna Fail would win 77 seats, the same number it controlled in 1932 when De Valera first was returned.

Uruguay Inaugurates President.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 20.—Gen. Alfredo Baldomir soldier and architect, was inaugurated President of Uruguay for a four-year term yesterday.

Dr. Cesar Charlone, former Minister of Finance, was inaugurated Vice-President. Gen. Baldomir was elected President in March to succeed his brother-in-law, Gabriel Terra.

## FIRST PUBLIC HEARING ON DIVIDING PALESTINE

Boston Director of New Zionist Organization Protests Against It in Jerusalem.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, June 20.—The British proposal to partition Palestine to establish separate independent Jewish and Arab states was attacked today by Prof. Benjamin Aksh of the Fortia Law School of Boston.

Appearing before a British commission at its first public hearing on the plan, Aksh declared the Arab state would consist of the Jewish state at the first opportunity. He argued that neither of the proposed states could support itself and that the Jewish state could not meet the need for worldwide Jewish migration.

Aksh, director of the political section of the New Zionist Organization, favored continuation of the present British mandate over Palestine, but in revised form. He proposed a 10-year plan for Palestine and Transjordan in which 1,500,000 Jews would be permitted to immigrate.

Transjordan is covered by Britain's Palestine mandate but clauses relating to establishment of a Jewish homeland are expressly excluded from operation there.

As the hearings went on British troops moved out to find a band reported as 300 strong which crossed into Palestine from the Lebanese republic and killed three villagers at Hureifeh, near Safed.

President Conant of Harvard Among Group; Class of 500 Sent to Sea.

By the Associated Press.

HANOVER, N. H., June 20.—Dartmouth College conferred honorary degrees today on nine persons headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and President James B. Conant of Harvard. Degrees were presented also to 500 seniors, the largest graduating class in the history of the college.

Dorothy Thompson, columnist wife of Sinclair Lewis, was the recipient of a literature degree.

The citation of Hull declared he had maintained a balance "between a frankness indispensable to support at home, and a reluctance necessary to avoid antagonizing antagonists of foreign governments."

Other recipients of honorary degrees included Sir Edward Wentworth Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University, Judge Learned Hand of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Thomas Jaggar, Honolulu volcanologist.

Members of Party Which Failed to Scale Mount Everest Saved.

KALIMPONG, India, June 20.—H. W. Tilman, the leader, and three members of a British expedition which failed recently in an attempt to scale Mount Everest, are reported to have narrowly escaped death in an avalanche. This news reached here yesterday in a letter from the expedition.

Advices reaching Darjeeling, India, yesterday said five members of the expedition had decided on another effort in early autumn to reach the top of Mount Everest, which towers 29,141 feet above sea level and is the highest mountain in the world.

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JOSEPH PULITZER,  
April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Back to Merrie England.

**VACATION**, to most of us, means getting away from the everyday scene, involving a pleasurable psychological as well as physical experience. But how many have left the even more joyful and restful effect of making a change also from the point of view of time?

This is no fantastic flight of the imagination, but was experienced by this writer over the Memorial day week-end, on an outing sponsored by the Missouri Walk-Ways Association. The scene was Sherwood Forest camp, in the Culver River recreation area, near Troy, Mo. The name itself—Sherwood Forest—immediately recalls beautiful images from the Robin Hood tales, images which came to life when we reached the place. Hidden among the dense oak and hickory woods are the "hide-outs," small and comfortable cottages named after Robin Hood characters: Little John, Maid Marian, etc. There are several villages, such as Nottinghamshire, Ancester and Fountaine Dale. Quaint banners on the walls, objects in the camp museum, the hoods and red feathers worn by some of the youths, transplant one's being into the romantic atmosphere of the early English stories. So much of a spell does this setting cast on the visitor that, walking through the woods alone, he would not be surprised to see Robin Hood, Jolly Friar Tuck and their merry band emerge from among the oaks.

All summer this camp is operated by the Park and Playground Association of St. Louis, a United Charities agency, for children referred by various organizations. One can easily see what stimulation of the imagination, aside from the usual physical recreation, such a wonderland can give to impressionable youngsters. M. S. K.

War, the Road to Dictatorship.

**WHEN** Representative Fish of New York speaks on the radio denouncing Communists, Nazis, and what-nots, he does not get very far by denouncing our President in the same breath. I, for one, am not afraid to trust President Roosevelt to keep us out of war. For us to enter war would be suicide to liberty and for everything America has stood for so far. We may face the danger of dictatorship in imagination, but let us enter war and we positively will have it. MRS. EMMA CARLEIN.

Not a Hereditary Disease.

**IN** the article "Marriage and the State," reprinted on your editorial page June 11 from the *Kansas City Journal-Post*, the following statement was made: "Medical science recognizes syphilis as the perfect type of hereditary disease." This statement is without foundation. W. G. MacCullough, professor of pathology and bacteriology at Johns Hopkins University, says in his authoritative book on pathology: "The disease (syphilis) is not transmitted as hereditary characteristics (depending upon the chromosomes of the uniting germ cells), but rather as an infection, either by the spirochaete which accompanies the sperm cell and probably infects the mother, or by the spirochaete from the tissues of the mother, herself previously infected." In the last paragraph of the article you reprinted, the statement is made: "The tragedy is greater because syphilis now is established as a curable disease." This very fact precludes the false notion that syphilis is a hereditary disease. Syphilis may be acquired congenitally but certainly not inherited according to the principles set down by Mendel. DAVID GOLDRING.

Personal Liberty and Noise.

**I** THINK there is a great need for the Chamber of Commerce campaign for reduction of noise. "Fancier" speaks of his personal liberty in the ownership of dogs and chickens. Has he ever thought of the personal liberty of his next-door neighbor? In the crowded condition of city life, absolute personal liberty is impossible. My house touches the house of my next-door neighbor. His two dogs, which bark all night, are heard as plainly in my house as in his. His "liberty" costs me many a sleepless night, and many mornings when I start out I am too tired to give a fair day's work to my employer. I might add that my neighbor does not have to go to work, as he is on relief. HARASSED.

For Mr. Priest's Renomination.

**SINCE** the remarkably able and honest manner in which Mr. Priest has discharged the duties of his office as Circuit Clerk, and the reforms he has introduced therein, have received wide and favorable publicity and attracted unusual attention from many parts of the nation, St. Louis will be looked upon by the country as a city that spurns rather than rewards faithful public service if it fails to renominate and re-elect Mr. Priest. Public-spirited citizens who possess local pride and patriotism as well as a high sense of honesty in government, can avert this unthinkable disgrace by participating in the primary on Aug. 2 and voting for Mr. Priest's nomination. He is an exemplar of the philosophy of Grover Cleveland that "a public office is a public trust." I. V.

## AMERICAN DOCTRINE.

In Robert Watt, the American labor movement sent a man to the International Labor Conference at Geneva who has proved himself, to judge from reports of his recent address to the conference, an excellent interpreter of what we conceive to be the wholly American viewpoint of the great bulk of the workers in this country.

Mr. Watt's address contrasted sharply with various revolutionary doctrines preached by delegates from other countries. He saw what is taking place in the United States today not as a revolution but as a "rearrangement," to the end that the worker shall receive a better deal within the framework of the existing democratic system. He described the American worker as preferring orderly progress to "over-sudden change," this progress to be accomplished through organization and collective bargaining supplemented by social and economic legislation. "We believe in private property and intend to protect it," said Mr. Watt, "but we also believe property should be and can be of service to mankind."

Mr. Watt indulged in no flag-waving, but a proper national pride is manifest in his praise of America for the way in which diverse racial elements and sectional traditions have been fused in our melting pot.

We have (he said) a host of differences of opinion, many contradictory interests and even more arguments among ourselves, but the citizen of Maine and the citizen of California—probably different in racial stock, economic interests, traditions and perhaps even in language—are free to trade, travel and live together. We are Americans together.

"We are Americans together"—a good background of tolerance, this, against which to project our differences as we try to settle them.

## VALUE OF THE COUNTY AUDIT LAW.

The usefulness of the county audit law passed by the 1933 Legislature is abundantly proved in the report of the first checkup in 109 of the 116 counties affected, just issued by State Auditor Forrest Smith. Shortages totaling more than \$1,000,000 were found in the accounts of county revenue officials. Five ex-officials are now serving prison terms as a result of the audits. The State has recovered \$53,249 of the amount owed to it, and the counties have collected \$138,272. The survey has disclosed not only cases of fraud, but also honest errors and instances of ignorance on the part of county officials.

The report also proves another point: the urgent need for county consolidation in Missouri. The law requires that uniform accounting systems be installed in the counties, and the Auditor's office has found it necessary to devise 47 different systems to meet the varying sizes and needs of the 116 counties! It is another demonstration of the waste and inefficiency of maintaining the small units laid out in horse-and-buggy days.

## WE ADOPT CINCINNATI.

The impetus of gratitude turns our gaze toward Cincinnati, the country's best-governed city, so the experts say. Always a comfortable, homey town, the bustle of its central confusion melts quickly into the gentility of suburban spaciousness, bordered by the blue hills of Kentucky. And just look at its baseball team! In third place, a water's margin behind the runner-up Cubs, and headed for glory, unless the pranks start in their courses are spoiling us. By the fine tenets of good-neighbor philosophy, we of St. Louis ought to be pulling hard for the Cincinnati Reds. How nobly they stood by our Cardinals of the great days! They were, in the vernacular, our "cousins." They contributed handsomely to our winning percentage. They helped speedily to make us what we were.

And now that the greatest Cardinal team since Alexander Hamilton was Secretary of the Treasury (Branch Rickey pontificating) is one with the petunias and poinsettias—now that the Gas House Gang has furlined its flags and toddled softly into the penumbra of innocuous desuetude, or something just as bad, why should we not adopt Cincinnati for the season and follow Bill McKechnie's warriors to the pennant, if it takes all summer? We all know McKechnie. Once upon a time he wore our colors. He segued us well. Like many another Cardinal manager, he was turned adrift. He went on to build more stately mansions in the esteem of his profession. Well, there is McKechnie. There, too, is Johnny Vander Meer. There, right there, is Cincinnati, and there's the place to stop.

## A PLAN TO TAX AND LICENSE LAWYERS.

Stung by the drive of bar associations to exclude laymen, including insurance adjusters, from activities pertaining to the law, an insurance publication—the National Underwriter—proposes taxation of lawyers' fees and annual licensing of members of the bar, as insurance companies are taxed and licensed. The publication contends taxation and licensing would give the public an effective check on abuses in the practice of law. The National Underwriter's suggestion will not get very far, but it is illustrative of a growing resentment against attempted encroachment by lawyers into occupations in which laymen have acquitted themselves with complete efficiency.

## AN EDUCATIONAL SETBACK IN ILLINOIS.

The 25-to-10 adverse vote of the Illinois Senate kills the State School Board bill for the present special legislative session. It does not kill the idea and it does not remove the necessity for State-wide action to reduce the costly duplication of educational services. There remain untouched the shocking inequalities which permit some communities to provide their children with the most modern equipment and well-trained teachers while others operate with short terms and poorly paid staffs.

The State School Board plan is not new either in the country or in Illinois. Several states have adopted it in order to provide the means for setting up minimum standards of curriculum, building equipment and instruction and for requiring local school boards to submit annual sworn budgets. Other states have used the plan for consolidating unduly numerous school districts in the interests of economy and efficiency. Investigating commissions appointed by Governors Deneen (1907), Small (1927), Emmerson (1932) and Horner (1935)—three Republicans and one Democrat—all recommended a non-political State board to co-ordinate and equalize the school system of the State which enjoys the dubious distinction of leading the Union in the number of school districts.

There is no better way to test the merits of the temporarily defeated plan than by weighing its supporters against its opponents. The Illinois League of Women Voters, the State Teachers' Association and the State Parent-Teacher Association joined Mr. Watt

last-named petitioning Gov. Horner to include it in his call for the special session. Outstanding educational authorities of the universities of Illinois and Chicago endorsed the plan. The chief opponents were Kelly-Nash legislators from Chicago, although down-state Republicans, seemingly for partisan reasons, joined them, and State Superintendent Wislaid, who owes his post to a Kelly-Nash blessing.

The plan will come up again, for Illinois cannot go on year after year with 13,000 school districts, managed in many instances by boards which use their power for personal profit in violation of State law. Meanwhile, Illinois voters will do well to note how their Senators stood on this important issue. The 10 Senators who voted for the bill were Monroe, Barr, Stettin, Fribble, Harper, Hickman, Lee, Lohmann, Sieberas and Benson. All the others either voted against it, sat silent or were absent.

## JAPAN'S SORROW.

The Yellow River, most northerly of China's three great streams, is variously called "China's Sorrow," "The Ungovernable" and "The Scourge of the Sons of Han." Now that it is pouring through its broken dikes into the theater of war, the river is proving to be Japan's sorrow as well. The invaders' advance toward Chengchow, gateway to Hankow, the provisional capital, has been abandoned. Many Japanese units are isolated or missing, and heavy loss of life is reported. But the Chinese inhabitants, too, are sufferers; thousands of them have already drowned, while hunger and pestilence await the survivors.

The river, known as Hwang-ho to the map-makers, is a geographical anomaly. It rises in a swampy region far to the Northwest and follows a devious course of 2500 miles across the North China plain, carrying in suspension large amounts of yellow soil that give the river its name. So heavy is the silt of the stream's bed and so high have the dikes been built in years of attempted flood control that the river surface at its low stage is actually 15 feet above the plain, and 30 feet in time of high water. The region is thickly settled and rescue facilities are primitive, so the frequent floods bring an almost incredible loss of life.

Although the Japanese assert Chiang Kai-shek's Government deliberately brought the disaster by cutting the dikes, engineers and relief workers at the scene have a different version. Japanese artillery fire and aerial bombardment, plus suspension of dike maintenance while battles raged along the banks, are largely responsible, they assert, although Chinese in some instances blew up the earthenworks in an effort to repel the invaders.

Japan long ago abandoned hope that the war on China would be a short and easy campaign, as originally expected. Now the forces of nature no less than the surprising resistance of a newly unified Chinese nation are inflicting costly delay and damage upon the invading forces. But the Hwang-ho's swirling yellow waters are still ungovernable; they exact a heavy toll from invader and defender alike. In this growing catastrophe, the Far Eastern war reaches new heights of drama and tragedy.

## HONORARY VETERANS.

Some questions are posed by the status of Judge James V. Billings as an honorary member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. If an honorary ex-buck private can be created, can he not also be endowed with an honorary wound or a case of honorary shell-shock? Can he not become an honorary combatant, with honorary cottees in his honorary uniform, at St. Mihiel, Cantigny or Argonne Wood? And receive an honorary Croix de Guerre for honorary bravery in action?

How about his emoluments? Many members of Congress specialize in extending financial favors to veterans, so what is to prevent some enterprising candidate from coming out four-square for pensions for honorary ex-service men, back bonus payment and free hospitalization, vocational rehabilitation and so on? Since honorary veterans could vastly outnumber real veterans, the thing has immense voting possibilities. An association of honorary veterans, affiliated with the Veterans of Future Wars, could make Henry Morgenthau dig up all the gold at Camp Knox.

## KNOW THE TRUTH.

In his commencement address at St. Michael's College, Gov. Aiken of Vermont made a fine plea for tolerance. He not only urged respect for the other fellow's opinion, but declared it incumbent upon us all to study and learn and understand "these movements we call dangerous."

If we are right (he went on), it will do us no harm to hear the other view. And knowing it may help us to convince those who hold this other view to see what is right. And if we are wrong, and the other side is right, we ought not refuse to listen to the truth.

The wisdom of this counsel does not have to be labored. Proof of that wisdom might be cited in voluminous examples. We have all seen measures advocated which the opposition insisted would bring the temple crashing down on our heads. Experience has voided those wild alarms. Similarly, proposals that were guaranteed to foil the wicked and put virtue in command have failed either to cramp the style of the ungodly or enthroned the elect.

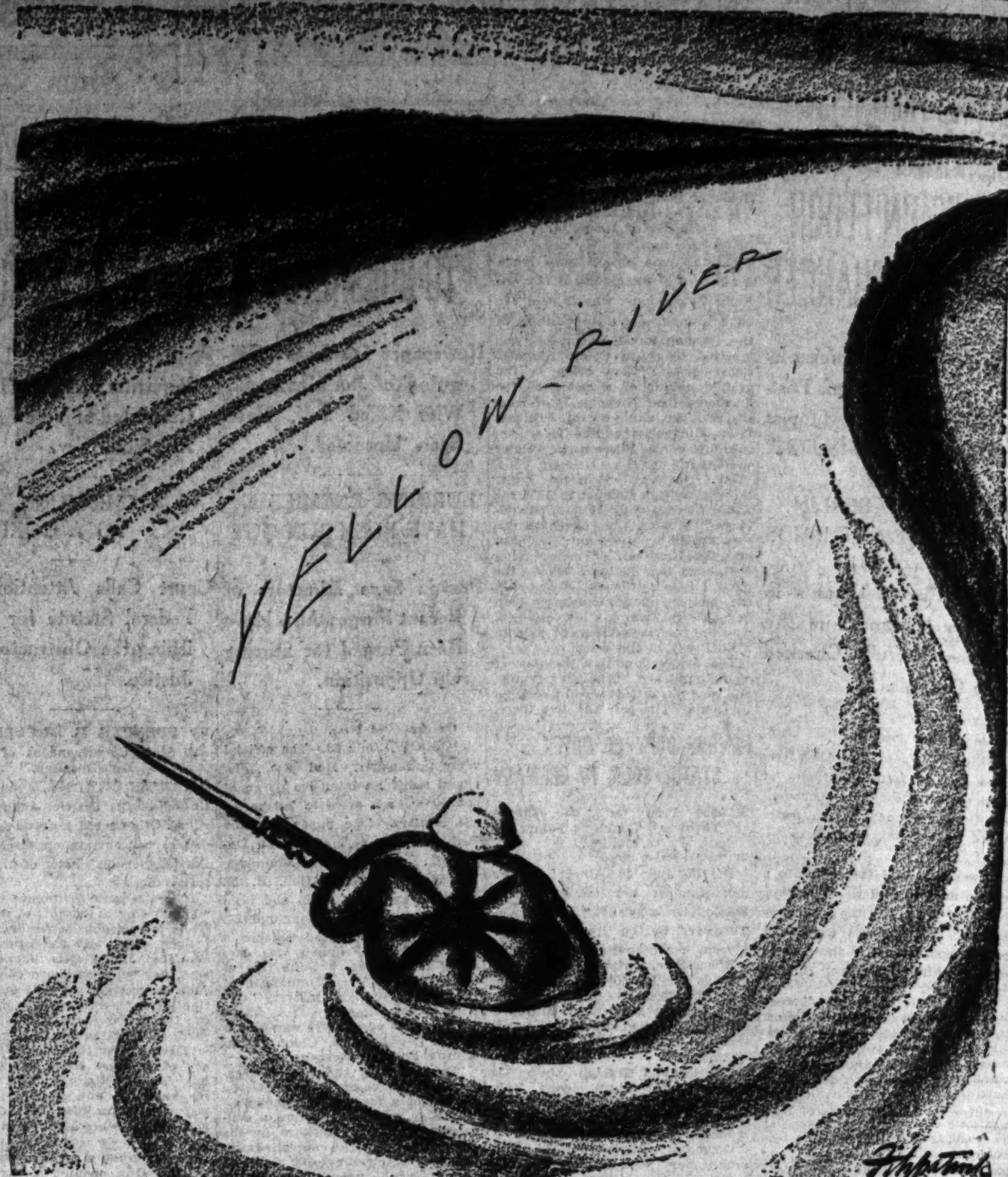
On the evidence at hand, it is possible for the Tory to be right now and then and the radical to be wrong, a proposition which any Tory will enthusiastically second. By the same token, it is possible for the Tory to be wrong and the radical right, and here's where the radical shouts, "Now you're getting somewhere."

The substance of Gov. Aiken's remarks is that we all ought to know what we're talking about. Such a speech would be entirely in order at the commencement exercises of the University of Mankind.

## A FIGURE TO THE WISE.

A new type of highway safety device which has been used during recent months in Missouri is now being introduced along United States Highway 40 in Illinois. It is the cautionary speed marker which advises the automobile driver of the maximum rate at which he may safely operate his car on curves under normal conditions. The degree and length of the curve, the super-elevation and the skid resistance of the surface all go into determining the limitation.

Valuable for motorists in general, markers of this sort should prove a particular protection for the tourist. A common highway tragedy is that involving tourists, hundreds of miles from home, whose driver misgauges the unfamiliar curve or comes upon it so suddenly that his car is in the ditch before he knows it. Not all drivers will obey the cautions, but many will, and among them will be those who will be spared bad accidents as a result.



WHERE BOMBS AND BAYONETS FAIL.

## Prison Reform in England

British experiments in having prisoners live under normal conditions, thus preparing them for freedom, bring encouraging results; first offenders, housed in unwallied barracks, enjoy broad privileges; persistent offenders are well behaved as result of new plan; volunteer sponsors help convicts go straight when they are released.

B. S. Townroe in *Chambers' Journal*, Edinburgh; Reprinted from Synopsis.

**R**EVOLUTIONARY changes are taking place in British prisons. Most of those now existing were built during the last century, often in the center of great cities, at a time when the outlook on prison questions was far different from what it is today. Future prisons for youth will in all probability be in camps in the country, while "old lags" will go to detention establishments.

There will have to be maintained, for a time at any rate, local prisons for men on short sentence and convict prisons for the worst criminals. But we can already observe at Wakefield and at Portsmouth examples of coming changes.

At Wakefield Prison there are collected prisoners with sentences of six months or over, mostly men serving their first sentences or considered not to be of confirmed criminal habits, who, it is hoped, may be influenced for good.

Since 1933, selected prisoners at Wakefield have been clearing and cultivating areas of woodland and arable land about seven miles from the prison buildings.

Since the New Year of 1937, a party of men have lived permanently at a hatted camp established there and administered by a housemaster. These men return to Wakefield only to receive visits from their friends. About 50 others are taken daily to and from the estate by motor lorry, but eventually a considerable number of prisoners will be permanently accommodated in the camp.

This experiment has succeeded so well that the Prison Commissioners in their last report state: "We are satisfied that under the freer conditions of camp life a far more effective training is possible for these selected prisoners than can be arranged in the necessarily restricted surroundings of an ordinary prison."

Of such men of the "star class," as they are called, out of nearly 4000 discharged since the reopening of Wakefield Prison in 1923, only 18.4 per cent have been reconvicted.

The problem at Wakefield, as elsewhere, is to help men to find work on release, and to resume their place in the world. A committee representing societies concerned with the welfare of discharged prisoners seeks to insure that no prisoner worthy of help shall leave prison without such arrangements being made.

There remains, however, the problem of the confirmed criminal; and the difficulty must be faced that his relapse into crime is often caused by his having become so accustomed to life in an institution, with constant supervision and discipline, that he cannot find his feet on his return to civil life and slips back into a career of crime.

In dealing with such persistent offenders, detention is now recognized to be effective. The experiments in this direction that have been made at Portsmouth during the past four years are milestones on the road to the prison of the future. The visitor within will see prisoners singing, whistling and shouting over their work.

All the men in this building have served at least three previous sentences; all are

in fact, "old lags." Yet in spite of this bad record, only three cases of any kind of trouble have had to be reported during the past year to the Governor, and the men are said to be almost invariably well behaved. No doubt they realize that in their own interests they will be wise not to break the rules, for if they do they will return to conditions similar to those in a convict prison, whereas now they enjoy such novel privileges as smoking whenever they like, except during working hours.

One of the fundamental aims of the Portsmouth experiment is to provide a halfway house between the discipline of a prison and the liberty of the world outside. Every man there has been sentenced to a term of penal servitude, to be followed by five to 10 years' preventive detention.

The men come to Portsmouth from Dartmoor or Parkhurst. They find, instead of locked doors, cells which are left open during the day. They have a Saturday afternoon off, when they can play football or cricket; a copy of the *Times* is sent to the prison every day.

The men have plenty of hard work: some in the carpenter's shop, making articles of furniture; some making mail-bags; others engaged in various industrial pursuits. A recent visitor said he thought that men worked three times as hard at Portsmouth as in any other prison, and a great deal harder than in many workshops outside.

One reason is that they are paid in proportion to the work they do. A man during his first year receives 1s. 3d. (31 cents) per week, during the second year 1s. 8d. (41 cents) per week, and during the third and successive years 2s. (50 cents) per week. This is really good-conduct pay and is stopped if he misbehaves or is idle. In addition, he is paid on a basis of piecework. The money is spent chiefly on tobacco, but also on hair-oil and sweaters.

The acid test of such an institution must be the proportion of men who return to prison after they are released. It must be admitted that there are many disappointments. But men discharged from preventive detention do indeed make good, especially when they receive individual attention and friendship from some person outside.

If it were possible to find enough such people, each of whom would befriend and help one or two ex-prisoners, these personal relations would often provide the incentive which many ex-prisoners need to go straight.

Without doubt, experiments in prison reform at Wakefield and Portsmouth have justified themselves. There is now every indication that future generations of law-breakers, unless they are dangerous and incorrigible, will be placed either in hatted camps like Wakefield, or in industrial colonies such as that at Portsmouth, where they may be trained to re-enter the world as self-respecting and self-supporting citizens.

## FRANCO'S BIGGEST JOB.

E. V. Wade in the *Detroit News*. If given time, Franco can probably vanquish the enemy. Has he worked out a formula for getting rid of his pals?

## Sensible Regionalism

From the *Baltimore Evening Sun*.

**R**EGIONALISM is usually regarded as a method of crossing state boundaries, but to James Truslow Adams it seems one way of preventing extinction of the states. Writing in the *American Legion Magazine*, Mr. Adams contends that the tremendous growth of the Federal power has, in part at least, been inevitable. "If the power of business enterprises transcends state lines, then the power to regulate them must also transcend those lines." But he continues:

"We are constantly told that there is no alternative between national legislation and control by the 48 states, and this has been so evident in many cases in the past that the statement seems plausible and is easily accepted. But there is another alternative which seems to me a possible way out. 'That is to make use of co-operation between the states. Provided results can be obtained, the nearer government can be kept to the people, the more they can consider and determine local problems for themselves, the more democratic the method is and the less likelihood of our being governed from above. Also, the more intelligent the work is likely to be and the less costly, partly because of the absence of log-rolling.'"

He cites the Port of New York Authority, the Delaware River Basin Commission and the Ohio Basin Commission as examples. The latter two were organized through the Council of State Governments, which Mr. Adams sees as a logical and natural approach to regionalism without loss of the identity of any state.

What it all amounts to is simply this:

If the 48 states are to forestall the growing concentration of power in Washington, they must solve for themselves some of the problems which Washington has—frequently without success—tackled. And when, as they often do, these problems transcend state boundaries, the sensible alternative to Federal encroachment is for the states to get together in groups on a regional basis.

## AS TO MONDAYS.

From the *Pittsburgh Press*.

**T**HE New Jersey Assembly has passed a bill which would provide that all legal holidays in that State be observed on Monday. We regret to learn that it probably will be defeated in the State Senate, because of strong opposition from veterans' organizations, patriotic societies and others.

For we were thinking just this morning—as we do quite regularly at that time each week—that something ought to be done about Mondays. On our list of favorite days of the week, Monday would be a poor seventh. Blue is the worst for it, and a dismal blue at that. Indeed, this would be a better, happier world if whoever laid out the calendar had left Monday out of it.

And the New Jersey bill might offer a measure of relief. This year, as it happens, Memorial day and Independence day both fall on Monday, anyway. But this bill would make that glad state of affairs apply to all the big holidays every year. Instead of celebrating Christmas on a Wednesday, say, it would be celebrated on the Monday nearest Dec. 25. And so with all the rest.

If New Jersey would lead the way, the other states might fall in line, and then each year that would be a half-dozen Monday mornings when we wouldn't have to come to work. We can suggest an even better idea. Why not make every Monday a legal holiday?

## MECHANICALLY SPEAKING.

From the *Toronto Daily Star*.

As opposed to the Rome-Berlin axis, we have the Paris-Rome differential.

## RABBI WISE ON NAZI FIGHT

Tells Audience Municipal About Per

Sufferings and the man and Austrian rule were described by Rabbi Stephen Wise, president of Jewish Congress, 3000 in Municipal House last night. With a "Thank you, Roosevelt!" the President was hailed by the ruling statesman, who earned himself with the refugees of the second week of delegates are to be St. Louis district, dildates named rece

"This is an infinite subject," Dr. Wise made you weep a story of our people, spect other Americans concerned about the brother Jews unless we deeply care, that our minds and bur

"Today the Zionists many are in Dachau camp. Sigmund Freud, Aristotle, was rescued, and Louis de Held for ransom, in Vienna since the but now they are cent of the Jews of leave in a year. We possible—I wish we leave Germany for

"The present danger confiscate Jewish property as to Jews emigrants only 2 p possessions. While ry out this confiscation, the Schutzstaffel itself by seizing Jewish days, and compelling grate their praying. "A people that de will not live. A peo

dure such torture cannot Threat in Other Cou

Rabbi Wise said the persecutions had been land, Rumania and that in Rumania, w mite government c a resolute protest f Jewish Congress had effect.

Urging united acti of American Jews, referred to anti-Jewis American politics, c Gerald Winrod of W to the Republican s nation in Kansas.

"We do not stand. "Millions of Christi respect us and will long as we battle in Jewish people and

The Winrods and not so much anti-J are anti-democratic. The speaker told from Vienna the en he had mailed a che paper there. "No

"No stamped on the paper, with another claiming that "Der Vienna." Talking for his peroration, I the roll of persecuto ish race—Pharaoh. Torquemada and P

and declared that, n he had joined them in will live on."

Events Before H

The greater part address was a discus lems of organization, efforts of the Ame Congress, in the mon

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## RABBI WISE SPEAKS ON NAZI FIGHT ON JEWS

Tells Audience of 3000 at  
Municipal Auditorium  
About Persecutions.

Sufferings and indignities of German and Austrian Jews under Nazi rule were described, and the Jewish refugee problem was outlined, by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, president of the American Jewish Congress, to an audience of 3000 in Municipal Auditorium Opera House last night.

With a "Thank God for President Roosevelt" Rabbi Wise said the President was "the only great statesman who has concerned himself with the pitiful tale of the refugees of Central Europe." He expressed hope of results from the international conference of refugee problems, in which the United States was to be represented by Myron C. Taylor, at Evian, France, July 6.

As a means of united expression and action of American Jewry, Rabbi Wise urged participation in the election to be held Saturday night, Sunday and Monday for delegates to the meeting of the American Jewish Congress in New York, in the second week of September. Six delegates are to be elected from the St. Louis district, out of 24 candidates named recently.

"Tragic Story" of Jews. "This is an infinitely sad story," Dr. Wise said. "I could make you weep with the tragic story of our people. We cannot expect other Americans to be deeply concerned about the fate of our brother Jews unless they see that we deeply care, that it engrosses our minds and burdens our souls."

"Today the Zionist leaders of Germany are in Dachau concentration camp. Sigmund Freud, the modern Aristotle, was rescued with difficulty, and Louis de Rothschild is held for ransom. Jews have lived in Vienna since the third century, but now they are told that 20 percent of the Jews of Austria must leave in a year. Would God it were possible—I wish every Jew might leave Germany forever!"

"The present determination is to confiscate Jewish property to such an extent as to leave to the Jewish emigrants only 2 per cent of their possessions. While waiting to carry out this confiscation and expulsion, the Schutzstaffel has amused itself by seizing Jews, on their holy days, and compelling them to donate their praying shawls."

"A people that does such things will not live. A people that can endure such torture cannot die."

Threat in Other Countries. Rabbi Wise said the threat of like persecutions had been raised in Poland, Rumania and Hungary, and that in Rumania, when an anti-Semitic government came into power, a resolute protest from the World Jewish Congress had an immediate effect.

Urging united action on the part of American Jews, Dr. Wise referred to anti-Jewish figures in American politics, citing the Rev. Gerald Winrod of Wichita, aspirant to the Republican senatorial nomination in Kansas.

"We do not stand alone," he said. "Millions of Christian Americans respect us and will respect us as long as we battle in defense of the Jewish people and of democracy. The Winrods and their kind are not so much anti-Jewish as they are anti-democratic."

The speaker told of receiving from Vienna the envelope in which he had mailed a check to a Zionist paper. "No longer exists" was stamped on the name of the paper, with another stamp proclaiming that "Der Fuehrer is in Vienna." Taking this as the text for his peroration, Dr. Wise called the roll of persecutors of the Jewish race—Pharaoh, Haman, Titus, Torquemada and Pobedonostsev—and declared that after Hitler shall have joined them in infamy, "we will live on."

Events Before Hitler's Rise.

The greater part of Dr. Wise's address was a discussion of problems of organization. He told of the efforts of the American Jewish Congress, in the months before Hitler assumed power in Germany, to prepare for the crisis then foreseen, and said he sent a representative to Berlin to talk with Jewish leaders, most of whom assured him that there was nothing to fear. The

## He Taught China to Co-operate



—Sweigert in the San Francisco Chronicle.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### En Route to England for the Summer



—Ella Barnett Photo.

**MRS. NELSON B. GATCH.**  
OF 47 Portland place, and her children, on board the Samaria, which sailed from New York Friday. From left: NELSON B. JR., MISS KATHERINE, MRS. GATCH and MISS OLIVE. They will spend most of the summer in England.

mer home. The senior Mitchell and Miss Nancy returned recently from six weeks abroad. They went directly to Spring Lake from New York.

Mrs. H. Raymond Paige, whose home is on the Thames River, near London, will arrive in St. Louis this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Edward Day Rae, 6912 McPherson avenue. She will spend a few days in New York on her way here. Before her marriage Mrs. Paige was Miss Olive Ray.

Miss Mary Ellen Niedringhaus, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Holladay Niedringhaus, 484 Lake avenue, and Miss Virginia Witherington Baugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Baugh, 7 Clermont lane, will land in New York June 30, after spending the winter at Geneva College for Women in Switzerland.

Mrs. Niedringhaus will leave later this month to meet her daughter, and then she and Miss Mary Ellen will visit her sister, Mrs. Clifford L. Webb of Pelham Manor, before returning home.

Mrs. Baugh will leave June 25 for New York with her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin H. Charles, 8 Clermont lane, and her daughter, Mrs. Baugh and her daughter will attend the wedding, July 9, at Bath, Me., of Miss Elizabeth Olive Sewell and Robert Horne Charles, son of Mrs. Charles.

Miss Jane Price, daughter of Mrs. J. Boyle Price, of Forest Park Hotel, will leave the last of July to spend two weeks at Camp Meenahga, Fish Creek, Wis.

Tennis week will be celebrated at Spring Lake, N. J., the week of July 12. Clifford Hemphill of New York, president of the Bathing and Tennis Club, will give a large party at his ocean front residence for the players and guests. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch, 47 Portland place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan Block, 18 Wydown terrace, will

editor of a Berlin newspaper sent word to Dr. Wise to give his attention to the Polish and Rumanian Jews, who might need his help, not to the German Jews, who were able to take care of themselves.

"Would God they could take care of themselves today, when the Goths and Huns are at the gateway of civilization!" the speaker exclaimed.

He told of the agreement negotiated at a recent meeting in Pittsburgh by the American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, American Jewish Committee and Jewish Labor Committee, for joint action through a central body. A referendum vote which had been planned by the Jewish Congress, on the question of creating a central body, was abandoned as part of the Pittsburgh agreement, and Rabbi Wise went into details in explaining this action.

"If you desire a single all-inclusive Jewish agency, organized on a democratic basis," Dr. Wise said, "vote in the election which begins next Saturday. Let us be united. Our quarrel is not with each other, but with Hitler, Hitler, Hitler!"

"Vote only once—this is St. Louis, not Kansas City or Manhattan Island. Let it be a record vote, to strengthen the hands of the American Jewish Congress." He spoke of the Congress as the organ of the Jewish masses, and said "the Jewish classes" should not hold aloof. "Accumulation of money is no guarantee of superior wisdom," he said. William S. Cohen, president of the St. Louis Council of the Congress, presided at the meeting and at an afternoon conference at Hotel Statler. M. J. Slonim and Prof. Gustav Klausner were introductory speakers. A check for \$2500, representing contributions from the St. Louis district, was presented to Dr. Wise for the national organi-

## 'WHITE HORSE INN' IN PARK TONIGHT

First U. S. Performance Outside New York—65,000 Saw "Of Thee I Sing."

First performance in St. Louis of "White Horse Inn," New York Center Theater musical spectacle, which has not been produced in this country outside of New York because of its size, will be given at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. The production will continue nightly through Sunday.

In the cast is a group of Municipal Opera favorites, including Gladys Barker, prima donna; Al Trahan, comedian, and Billy House, comedian, who will be seen in his original part. Ronald Graham, baritone, who appeared in "Gentlemen Unframed," will take the leading male role.

Melissa Mason, comedienne, will make her local debut in the part of Gretel, which she created with the New York company. Other principals are Tommy Gavin, Jack Sheehan, Joseph Macaulay, Fred Eric Persson, Lori Trivette, Annamary Dickey, Detmar Poppen, Earle MacVeigh and Al Downing. Twenty-five St. Louis children will be featured. A comedy dance team new to the Municipal Opera, Fenwick and Cook, will appear in specialties.

Melodies in the show, including "Your Eyes," "You, Too," "It Would Be Wonderful" and "The White Horse Inn," are by Ralph Benatzky and Robert Stolz. European song writers, Stolz is known to Municipal Opera audiences through his productions, "Beloved Rogue" and "Wild Violets."

The story in this week's production, adapted by David Freedman for the American stage from the German text by Dr. Hans Muller, concerns the love of a comical waiter for the proprietress of White Horse Inn, set in a picturesque Tyrolean background.

An audience of 65,000 attended the final performance of "Of Thee I Sing" last night, bringing total attendance for the seven nights to 65,000.

## DR. WILLIAM J. CORD, DENTIST FOR 45 YEARS, DIES AT 84

One of First to Serve on State Board; Funeral at 2 P. M. Tomorrow.

Dr. William J. Cord, a dentist in St. Louis for 45 years until his retirement eight years ago, died yesterday of infirmities of age at the home of a son, J. Owen Cord, 2715 Hanley road, St. Louis County. He was 84 years old.

Born in Mason County, Kentucky, Dr. Cord came to St. Louis in 1885. He was a member of the first graduating class of the Kansas City School of Dentistry and later was one of the first to serve on the State Dental Board. His last office here was in the Victoria Building.

Also surviving are another son, W. Halliday Cord, and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Rhotamel and Mrs. G. W. Aschen, all of St. Louis. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Truth Center Mortuary, 4024 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Invitations have been received for the annual summer picnic tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Benedict Farrar, Edgewood road.

Mrs. George C. Smith, 4931 Lindell boulevard, and her son, George Jr., will leave for Mexico, D. F., latter part of this month. They have leased an apartment in the Mexican city for the summer and will be joined by Mr. Smith the middle of August.

Mrs. Genevieve F. Logan of the Gateways Hotel is entertaining as her guests Mrs. E. G. Simmons and Theodore M. Simmons of New Orleans, La.

at the afternoon meeting.

Cohen and Slonim were re-elected president and first vice-president of the St. Louis council. Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents: David Berenstein, Samuel Kransberg, Mrs. M. J. Razovsky, Abe Rimmel and Morris Stone; general secretary, Morris Jick; recording secretary, Meyer Steinberg; treasurer, Samuel Posen; financial secretary, Prof. Klausner.

## FRANCE PAYS TRIBUTE TO JEWS WITH ALLIES

Monument Inaugurated at Douaumont for Those Who Died in World War.

By the Associated Press.  
VERDUN, France, June 20. — A monument to Jews who died with the allied armies in the World War was inaugurated yesterday at Douaumont by Naval Minister Cesar Campinchi with the pledge that France would defend freedom for all races.

"We are not among those who drive out or condemn men because their ancestors were born beyond our frontiers," he said in a scathingly disguised reference to German anti-Semitism.

"We do not believe in accursed, contemptible, or inferior peoples, but in a free, worthy, respected humanity."

"This ideal, for which the Jews of France, England and the United States felt here among so many of their compatriots, remains ours."

"We must not despair, because history is patient and the day will come when we shall see this ideal observed throughout the world."

Before inaugurating the Jewish monument, Campinchi presided at a ceremony at the national victory monument, Campinchi presided at twenty-second anniversary of the Battle of Verdun.

"A moving appeal rises from these silent tombs," the Minister said. "Those who died teach us that success by violence is precarious—that it is only in peace and liberty that men will know lasting progress."

Representatives of all the allied governments attended. Thousands of soldiers were killed during the months of heaviest fighting at Douaumont fortress.

Defense Minister Paul Marchandeau inaugurated a monument at Douaumont to Paul Hayes, former president of the Interparliamentary group for devastated regions.

Citing the reconstruction of the former battlefields, he declared, "this is an example to comfort us in the hours when once more France is at grips with the necessity of a recovery which alone is capable of permitting her to live in accordance with her traditional dignity."

Feast of Corpus Christi was observed at sundown yesterday by more than 2500 residents of Florissant with a solemn procession and ceremonies which were first celebrated in the thirteenth century.

The procession formed at Sacred Heart Church and marched to the courtyard of St. Ferdinand Church, where benediction was given. Proceeding to the gardens of Dr. Hermann von Schrenk, the throng knelt for benediction, then moved slowly through an arch of lighted torches and returned to Sacred Heart Church for final benediction.

Homes and stores in Florissant had been decorated for the observance, and the procession was viewed by many persons who lined the streets along the two-mile route.

## MRS. J. G. LIVENGOOD FUNERAL

Wife of Railroad Officer Victim of Pneumonia; Funeral Private.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna B. Livengood, who died yesterday of pneumonia at her home in the Greystone Apartments, 4399 McPherson avenue, were held this afternoon at the Valhalla crematory chapel, 7600 St. Charles road.

Mrs. Livengood, who was 57 years old, was the wife of J. G. Livengood, comptroller of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Edwin and Robert Livengood.

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## JOHN ROOSEVELT AND BRIDE AT CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N.B.

After Few Days They Will Go to Quebec to Sail for West Indies Cruise.

CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N. B., June 20.—John Roosevelt, fourth and youngest son of the President, and his bride, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, followed the course taken a year ago by Franklin Jr. and Ethel du Pont Roosevelt and came here today to the seclusion of the President's rambling cottage. It faces the American shore across an arm of Passamaquoddy Bay.

They turned aside queries as to future plans, but a Canadian friend disclosed that after a few days they would go to Quebec to board the Canadian liner Lady Somers for a West Indies cruise.

## DR. PAUL PRESS HONORED BY FRIEDENS CONGREGATION

Son Delivers Sermon on 40th Anniversary of Evangelical Pastor's Ordination.

The congregation at Friedens Evangelical Church, 1900 Newhouse avenue, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the ordination of its pastor, Dr. Paul Press, in a surprise demonstration yesterday.

The sermon was delivered by Dr. Press' son, the Rev. Paul Press Jr., pastor of an Evangelical Church at Wichita, Kan., who appeared at the church after the regular Sunday morning services began. A group of children led by the pastor's grandson, Donald Press, carried a gift of \$40 to the chancel at the conclusion of the sermon.

Dr. Press, president of the Metropolitan Church Federation, became pastor of Friedens Church 18 years ago. He was educated at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., and Eden Seminary, of which his son also is a graduate. In the congregation were Dr. Press' brothers, Dr. S. D. Press, president of Eden Seminary, and Dr. Otto Press, editor of a church publication.

## JOHN H. GILLESPIE FUNERAL

Former Head of Construction Firm to Be Buried Wednesday.

Funeral services for John Henry Gillespie, former president of the Gillespie-Daly Construction Co., who died Saturday of a heart ailment at his home, 1408 Marcus avenue, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dreher-Harrell undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mr. Gillespie, who was 76 years old, retired in 1932. Born in Canada, he came to St. Louis about 50 years ago and at one time supervised the construction of brick sewers for the city. Prior to his retirement he specialized in the construction of school and institutional buildings. Surviving are two sons, Charles and Robert Gillespie, and a daughter, Mrs. May Sparkman.

## Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.  
Arrived.  
New York, June 19, Pilsudski from Cherbourg; Georgic, Cobb; Synthia, Greenock.  
Boston, June 19, American Shipper, Liverpool.

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY CONVENTION BEGINS

Mechanical and Industrial Experts to Discuss Smoke Abatement Tonight.

The semi-annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers opened today at Hotel Statler with administrative meetings and the registration of delegates. The first technical sessions, at which some of the most recent developments in mechanical and industrial engineering will be explained, will start tonight.

Howard N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J., and president of the society, presided at the meetings of the council and the nominating committee this morning. Davis will deliver one of the principal addresses, on "Engineering and Health," at the banquet Wednesday night.

Smoke abatement will be one of the main topics to be discussed at the convention. At one of two technical sessions tonight, three engineers will open discussion of the subject with talks on coal carbonization, down-draft conversion burners, and smoke recorders. The speakers will be M. D. Curran, president of the Radiant Fuel Corporation, St. Louis; Julian R. Fellows, associate in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois; and H. E. Bumgardner of the research department of the Detroit Edison Co.

At the other session tonight there will be expository talks on the timing of mechanical operations in mass production, as on an automobile assembly line. Speakers will be Ralph M. Barnes, professor of industrial engineering at the University of Iowa, and A. B. Segur, head of a firm of industrial engineers in Oak Park, Ill.

A luncheon which will be open to the public will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at which Raymond R. Tucker, smoke commissioner of St. Louis, will review the whole question of smoke abatement.

A special program of sight-seeing and luncheon has been arranged for the wives of the engineers who are attending the convention. The local committee in charge of the meeting is headed by C. J. Colley, president of the St. Louis section of the society and manager of the power division at Monsanto Chemical Co.

## OSCAR F. FUNK RESIGNS UNION ELECTRIC OFFICE

Vice-President in Charge of Accounts Quits to Take Rest; S. R. Irish Given New Title.

Oscar F. Funk has resigned as vice-president in charge of accounts of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri. F. J. Boehm, executive vice-president, said today. Boehm said Funk, who had been connected with the company more than 20 years, resigned so that he would be free to take a long rest.

S. R. Irish, who had been director of research, was named comptroller, a new office.

**Sale!** REPEATING LAST WEEK'S SELL-OUT!

**\$5.95, \$7.95 & \$8.95**

**WASHABLE SUMMER DRESS HITS**

**\$4.45**

• Every Dress Brand New  
• Every One a Real Value  
• Smooth & Rough Weaves  
• Pastels and Whites  
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Another exciting sale of these beautifully tailored, expensive-looking, spun-rayon washables. Twelve cool-looking styles in prints, whites and lovely pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.

**Boyd's WOMEN'S SHOP**  
BOYD - RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH



# HOG MARKET STEADY WITH FRIDAY'S AVERAGE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 20.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 100,000; 1000 direct; market steady; steady; close last week: top 80.15; low 79.20; average 79.65; 250-300 lbs. 79.50; 300-350 lbs. 79.75; 350-400 lbs. 80.00; 400-450 lbs. 80.25; 450-500 lbs. 80.50; 500-550 lbs. 80.75; 550-600 lbs. 81.00; 600-650 lbs. 81.25; 650-700 lbs. 81.50; 700-750 lbs. 81.75; 750-800 lbs. 82.00; 800-850 lbs. 82.25; 850-900 lbs. 82.50; 900-950 lbs. 82.75; 950-1000 lbs. 83.00; 1000-1050 lbs. 83.25; 1050-1100 lbs. 83.50; 1100-1150 lbs. 83.75; 1150-1200 lbs. 84.00; 1200-1250 lbs. 84.25; 1250-1300 lbs. 84.50; 1300-1350 lbs. 84.75; 1350-1400 lbs. 85.00; 1400-1450 lbs. 85.25; 1450-1500 lbs. 85.50; 1500-1550 lbs. 85.75; 1550-1600 lbs. 86.00; 1600-1650 lbs. 86.25; 1650-1700 lbs. 86.50; 1700-1750 lbs. 86.75; 1750-1800 lbs. 87.00; 1800-1850 lbs. 87.25; 1850-1900 lbs. 87.50; 1900-1950 lbs. 87.75; 1950-2000 lbs. 88.00; 2000-2050 lbs. 88.25; 2050-2100 lbs. 88.50; 2100-2150 lbs. 88.75; 2150-2200 lbs. 89.00; 2200-2250 lbs. 89.25; 2250-2300 lbs. 89.50; 2300-2350 lbs. 89.75; 2350-2400 lbs. 90.00; 2400-2450 lbs. 90.25; 2450-2500 lbs. 90.50; 2500-2550 lbs. 90.75; 2550-2600 lbs. 91.00; 2600-2650 lbs. 91.25; 2650-2700 lbs. 91.50; 2700-2750 lbs. 91.75; 2750-2800 lbs. 92.00; 2800-2850 lbs. 92.25; 2850-2900 lbs. 92.50; 2900-2950 lbs. 92.75; 2950-3000 lbs. 93.00; 3000-3050 lbs. 93.25; 3050-3100 lbs. 93.50; 3100-3150 lbs. 93.75; 3150-3200 lbs. 94.00; 3200-3250 lbs. 94.25; 3250-3300 lbs. 94.50; 3300-3350 lbs. 94.75; 3350-3400 lbs. 95.00; 3400-3450 lbs. 95.25; 3450-3500 lbs. 95.50; 3500-3550 lbs. 95.75; 3550-3600 lbs. 96.00; 3600-3650 lbs. 96.25; 3650-3700 lbs. 96.50; 3700-3750 lbs. 96.75; 3750-3800 lbs. 97.00; 3800-3850 lbs. 97.25; 3850-3900 lbs. 97.50; 3900-3950 lbs. 97.75; 3950-4000 lbs. 98.00; 4000-4050 lbs. 98.25; 4050-4100 lbs. 98.50; 4100-4150 lbs. 98.75; 4150-4200 lbs. 99.00; 4200-4250 lbs. 99.25; 4250-4300 lbs. 99.50; 4300-4350 lbs. 99.75; 4350-4400 lbs. 100.00; 4400-4450 lbs. 100.25; 4450-4500 lbs. 100.50; 4500-4550 lbs. 100.75; 4550-4600 lbs. 101.00; 4600-4650 lbs. 101.25; 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# INDUSTRIALS LEAD, BROAD AND ACTIVE STOCK RISE

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

Trend of staple prices.

Press daily wholesale price index of 33 commodities.

Daily figures after close of markets.

Month ago.

Year ago.

1937.

1936.

1935.

1934.

1933.

1932.

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

Exchange amounted to 1,087,000 shares, compared with 1,043,000 Saturday.

Total sales today on the New York Stock

date were 99,610,308 shares, compared with 224,404,572 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Bonds.

Sales High Low Close Chgs.

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## WIDE PRICE REBOUNDS

and recoveries. Other bond market groups followed the carriers to higher ground.

Trading circles reported improved sentiment in the rail, based in part on a belief that pessimism incident to the steep May-June fall had been verdone.

Outstanding in the reversal were New York Central & Hudson River 4s, Northern Pacific 6s, Southern Pacific Collateral 4s, Southern Railway 6s, Santa Fe 6s, Great Northern General 6s, up 3 to around 5 points at the start of the final pur.

Gains running to a point or more were recorded by loans of Great Northern, Santa Fe, M-K-T, Missouri Pacific, Pennsylvania and Central Flate. Other corporate issues included Youngtown Sheet Tube 4s, Walworth 4s, International Hydro Electric 6s, American Foreign Power 5s and International Telephone 5s.

U. S. Governments were steady with several treasuries up 3-32ds. Italian issues were strong leaders in the foreign list.

The market followed an upward trend to the close. Baltimore 4s refunded 5s of 1905 added 1 1/2 to 17 1/2. Northern Pacific 4s were 4 1/2 higher at 70 and Studebaker 6s advanced 2 to 63. A few losses of much as 3-32ds of a point turned in the Government list.

**BOND NOTES**  
The Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Interstate-Kansas-Texas Railroad to pledge \$1,152,000 of prior lien 1 per cent bonds to secure general securities for short-term notes. The authorization extends to June 30, 1040.

**COMMODITY MARKETS**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Commodity markets, meeting the broad advances in security markets, continued to show a general upward movement in prices of various precious metals, wheat and cotton in the futures market.

Corn futures at New York closed .31 and .32 of a cent higher, with lead, since 10:00 a. m. at 100.00.

Wheat futures at Chicago ended .30 and .31 of a cent higher, with lead, since 10:00 a. m. at 100.00.

Cotton futures at New York closed .01 and .02 of a cent higher, with lead, since 10:00 a. m. at 100.00.

Corn futures at Chicago moved unevenly, with the lower to the higher, reflecting the weather conditions. Oats also higher at New York were rubber, with a weak to forward contracts. Sugar a weak to forward contracts. Hog prices were irregular.

of a hundredweight higher at a top of 35.00.

The Associated Press index of 35 weights of the principal staple prices, with 1926 as a base, advanced to 66.43 from 65.30 the 1st day.

**WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY**

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The National Hardwood Manufacturers' Association reported that during the week ended June 16, it produced 153,948,000 feet of lumber and 173,998,000 feet of shingles, compared with 173,998,000 feet of lumber and 173,998,000 feet of shingles the week ended June 11.

Shipments by the 522 mills during the week ended June 11 totaled 164,758,000 feet of lumber and 164,758,000 feet of shingles, compared with 164,758,000 feet of lumber and 164,758,000 feet of shingles the week ended June 11.

Exports of lumber and shingles during the week ended June 11 totaled 171,145,000 feet and orders of 181,888,000 feet.

**PINE, FLAX, LINED OIL**

Shipped out in one to four barrel lots totaled at 40c per lb for saw and 10.40c for flax.

SAVANNAH, June 20.—Turpentine firms

[illegible][illegible]

Wool Top Futures.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Wool top fut-  
ures made moderate advances in active  
trading today in response to a strengthening  
and on trade and commission houses.  
Futurable exchange prices advanced 60-70  
times while Antwerp were up 40 and 50.  
Futures closed here 1 to 5 higher.

|      | High. | Low. | Close. |
|------|-------|------|--------|
| Nov. | 72.5  | 71.4 | 71.8   |
| Dec. | 73.7  | 73.5 | 73.7B  |
| Jan. | 74.3  | 73.9 | 74.0B  |
| Feb. | 74.3  | 73.9 | 74.0B  |

Top, standard tops 74.0, up U.S.  
Std.

**SALESMEN! EXECUTIVES!**

**RENT-A-CAR 4c PER MILE**

All gas and oil furnished by us.  
No Res Tax—NEW CAR ONLY

**NATIONAL RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM**

100 S. 10th St. **Office 6230**

**Other  
News See Page 4C**



# COURT DISCHARGES SIX MORE HARLAN TRIAL DEFENDANTS

Government Drops Charges  
Against Three Coal Op-  
erators and Three Com-  
panies.

DEFENSE BEGINS  
PRESENTING CASE

Ready to Call More Than  
100 Witnesses in Effort  
to Refute Allegations of  
Anti-Union Plot.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ky., June 20.—United States District Judge H. Church Ford today sustained a Government motion dismissing charges against three Harlan County coal operators and three companies, defendants in the anti-labor conspiracy trial here.

The defendants freed were Elmer D. Hall and the Three Point Coal Co., William H. Sienknecht and the Blue Diamond Coal Corporation, and C. B. Burchfield and the Black Star Coal Co.

Henry A. Schweinhaut, of Government counsel, told the court, "In candor and fairness, we do not believe we have established a sufficient case against these defendants."

Judge Ford sustained defense motion last Friday after the prosecution had rested for directed verdicts of acquittal for Sienknecht and Burchfield and the companies they represent.

Today's move to which the defense tacitly consented means the Blue Diamond-Sienknecht and the Black Star-Burchfield action will be recorded as dismissals instead of directed verdicts of acquittal. It left 40 individuals and 17 coal companies as defendants.

Court Reverses Ruling.  
Judge Ford reversed a previous decision today and told the defense it might present its case incident by incident, instead of requiring all defendants to testify before any other defense witnesses are called, as is Kentucky practice.

W. A. Ellison, a defendant, and president of the defendant Mahan-Ellison Coal Corporation and the Southern Harlan Coal Co., was the first defense witness.

Ellison, now living at Knoxville, Tenn., said he had been a member of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association since its organization in 1916. He said the association was formed to eliminate "cut-throat competition" among Harlan operators and to obtain for them beneficial freight rates.

The Government charges one purpose of the association was to resist union organization of miners.

"New" Testimony.  
The defendants' side will be largely new, so far as the public is concerned. Much of the Government's evidence was a repetition of testimony presented at the Senate Civil Liberties Committee hearing in Washington early in 1937 and in subsequent National Labor Relations Board hearings.

Defense counsel said they were prepared to call "hundreds" of witnesses, but added they probably would not use that many although they would use more than the 147 in the stand by the Government in the last five weeks.

The Government charges they conspired to prevent organization of Harlan miners by the United Mine Workers. If convicted, the operators and former deputies could be sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and fined \$500, and the corporation defendants could be fined \$500.

Individual opposition to unionism is admitted by many of the operators, but they deny there was any collective effort to keep union out of Harlan County. They maintain general community feeling, as well as theirs, was against the union.

To evidence this feeling, the defense will present testimony relating to the 1931 "Battle of Everts" which resulted in the killing of three deputy sheriffs and a miner and led to subsequent imprisonment of several United Mine Workers.

# Judge Otis Tells Jury To Go After Higherups

Continued From Page One.

every case, wear out the judges, congest the docket.

"Let us say that this strategy of delay was pursued for a year and a half—then, the whole thing collapsed. But the company has not ceased to participate. A. B. C. Co. has paid the fines and endeavored to remove prosecutors from office."

Mythical Counterfeiter.  
Another illustration advanced by Judge Otis concerned a mythical counterfeiter, whose conviction would be certain if two witnesses were to testify. But a "business man with underworld connections who shared his profits" feared his connection might be exposed, Judge Otis said, and offered the witness a bribe to the end of the road.

"The 'business man,' Judge Otis said, would then make clear to the attorney that he was actually representing him and adjure him not to permit the defendant to plead guilty, resulting in a trial and conviction 'although it was to the best interest of the counterfeiter to plead guilty.'"

"That business man has violated the statutes," Judge Otis announced. "I say to you that if cases are proven to you which are similar to the ones I have proposed you would be justified in saying such persons endeavored to impede the administration of justice in the courts of the United States and return indictments."

The Vote Fraud Law.  
Before mentioning the statute designed to guard against obstruction of justice, Judge Otis dwelt on the statute under which vote fraud cases have thus far fallen. That is the statute making it a felony to conspire to deprive a citizen of his constitutional rights. In this instance the right to vote for members of Congress and have his ballot counted as cast.

There is a "theoretical possibility," Judge Otis said, that each incident of known widespread fraud at the last national election was spontaneous, just as 100 fires might break out simultaneously and yet be ignited by individual incendiaries rather than be directed by some master mind.

But there is a "real possibility," he continued, although one difficult to prove, that master minds maintained connections with perpetrators of the frauds.

Judge Otis recalled that one ward boss had been convicted, without naming the boss. He obviously referred to Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, the Pendergast boss of the Twelfth Ward, the highest ranking of the organization to be placed on trial. She is on appeal from two concurrent three-year sentences at a Federal institution.

Evidence in her trial, he made clear, "indicated control by a higher power, not necessarily through specific orders or written instructions to steal votes."

"Very likely it was said at a meeting," Judge Otis said, "that it is your duty to get out the vote, legitimate votes, of course, for we want no dishonest votes."

"But the tell-tale glance of an eye, the intonation of the voice cannot be proven."

Judge Otis advanced the theory that the plan under which vote frauds at the last national election were committed was devised "years ago" and that "the machine, once started, would continue with its design." He advanced the possibility that someone might finally tell the truth and disclose that there were "higher-ups."

But in directing the jurors to move on the "higher-ups," Judge Otis virtually conceded that from a practical standpoint evidence as to their existence was not likely to be forthcoming through procedure under the statute which has brought scores of small fry to justice. His illustrations, as have been given, demonstrated that factor.

He purposely dwelt inferentially on the difficulties of obtaining indisputable evidence under the previous statute before turning to the obstruction of justice provision. He was careful, too, to point out that some "obstructions" were legitimate defense tactics.

"No Force is Above You."  
"The time has come to concentrate on the higher-ups," Judge Otis said, "if such there be. It rests with you. No one may direct you. We will serve you; no power is above you. Concentrate on those higher in authority rather than election officials and precinct captains."

"If there are none, then those who are suspected should be relieved of that suspicion. But if they are they should be prosecuted in this court."

The judge emphasized to the jurors that they should not return indictments on suspicion but only on competent testimony and that they would not be deemed derelict in their duty if they failed to indict. He named Foster McHenry of Jefferson City, a telephone company employee, as foreman of the jury. It was considered routine matters for several days. Although there has been no official announcement, the jury is likely to delay until September the vote fraud investigation which has been held in abeyance since the discharge of the last grand jury on April 20. This is the third grand jury which has been charged to investigate corrupt voting conditions here and the first to be specifically charged to search out the instigators. Prior to giving accounts of theories and cases falling under the

two statutes, Judge Otis dwelt on the power of a grand jury. With mention of any name, he told of the celebrated case of John Latta, underworld character and Pendergast political aid, who was assassinated while awaiting the result of an appeal from conviction of Federal income tax evasion.

Judge Otis recalled that a juror removed his seat and members of the President's Cabinet had been misled" and the Attorney General had ordered the then United States District Attorney not to proceed with the investigation.

He told exclusively in the Post-Dispatch, Thomas J. Pendergast, the most powerful political individual in Missouri, wrote this famous "Dear Jim" letter to Postmaster General Farley several years ago, beseeching him to save wall. Or he might go to the counterfeiter, Judge Otis observed, and point out that he was rich and powerful, ready to furnish counsel and bond, saying only, "All I ask of you is to say nothing. Do not plead guilty or no contest. Fight it out to the last and I will be with you—even unto the end of the road."

"The 'business man,' Judge Otis said, would then make clear to the attorney that he was actually representing him and adjure him not to permit the defendant to plead guilty, resulting in a trial and conviction 'although it was to the best interest of the counterfeiter to plead guilty.'"

Docket Virtually Cleared.  
Judge Otis recalled that the docket now is virtually cleared, save for a few scattering defendants, due to wholesale recent capitulations in the form of pleas of no contest or guilty. Individuals indicted have totaled 257, representing 37 vote fraud conspiracy cases. There have been no acquittals. Sixty-three persons have been convicted. Thirty-one have pleaded guilty. One hundred and forty-three have pleaded no contest. Forty-three have been sentenced to the penitentiary for terms ranging from one to five years. Thirty-five have received jail sentences. One hundred and twenty-nine have been placed on probation. Thirty have been fined without being subject to both fine and imprisonment. Fines assessed totaled \$51,970, and \$28,074 has been paid.

As has been told, the Pendergast organization paid most of the fines, provided most of the lawyers, supplied bail in the majority of instances and made provision to care for the families of those serving terms.

After reciting the statistics, Judge Otis detailed the varied types of fraud exposed at the trials, including the use of election officials possibly criminal records and the employment of "bands of thugs" intimidating voters, and expressed the hope that "nothing so vicious will again manifest itself in this country."

"Men die in Kansas City as elsewhere," Judge Otis observed, in telling of registered "ghosts," and monuments are erected at their graves. But they do not wholly die. From time to time they arise and vote. They achieve a sort of immortality."

"End of First Volume."  
Judge Otis told of the recent wholesale capitulations, referring to them as "the end of the first volume of this book of history," as he opened through his charge a new one. He told of Gov. Stark's action in appointing a new Election Board, and mentioned that the recent municipal election, now overwhelming by the Pendergast forces, was said to "have been honestly conducted."

Without mentioning names he referred to the attempt to oust Maurice M. Milligan, United States District Attorney, which was furthered by United States Senator Harry S. Truman. Judge Otis said that President Roosevelt, who had become aware of the situation, personally reappointed the District Attorney and he was confirmed by the Senate "even against the opposition of the man who ordinarily would have the deciding voice."

Telling of the nationwide interest in the fraud disclosures here, Judge Otis said: "The country now knows that by every voter's side walks the power of the United States to protect him from those who would steal his right to vote."

THUNDER-PAPE CONTEST SUIT  
IS TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT  
Circuit Judge William S. Connor to Rule on Fight for G. O. F. Committee Man Job.

The suit of Harry Thuner, 4840 South Broadway, a furniture dealer, contesting the election of Fred W. Pape as Republican committeeman of the Eleventh Ward in August, 1934, was taken under advisement today by Circuit Judge William S. Connor.

A motion by counsel for Pape to quash an order of court that the ballots be produced in evidence was sustained by Judge Connor. The motion was based on the recent State Supreme Court decision in the riverfront bond election ruling that those ballots should have been destroyed a year after the election and were legally non-existent. The court overruled a motion to quash a report of the Board of Election Commissioners on the recount of the disputed election.

Thuner testified he visited a polling place at 2908 Itasca street, day after the August, 1936, primary, and found cardboard tally sheets, which apparently had been used in place of the regulation sheets furnished by the Election Board. He said he noted that Pape had been credited with 18 votes to which he was not entitled. Pape, who is chairman of the Republican City Committee, was re-elected by 157 votes on the face of the returns. The Election Board reported that, without consideration of 27 disputed ballots, Pape led by 27 votes. Thuner, charging irregularities, contends that a proper count would have resulted in his election by four votes.

# MAN ADMITS KILLING WIFE, 17, AND THROWING BODY IN RIVER

Farmer Says He Choked Her With Hands; Held at Oak-  
bridge, Md.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., June 20.—Fred L. Brown, 48 years old, was arrested yesterday for the killing of his 17-year-old wife, Elizabeth, who eloped with him two years ago.

State's Attorney J. Gorman Hill announced Brown had signed a confession that "I choked her to death with my hands" Tuesday night and threw her body, bound with wire and weighted down by plow points, into the Nanticoke River.

Hill said Brown admitted he killed his wife after she swore out warrants charging him with the murder of "my chicken" and to "run away" and take their 18-month-old son, James.

Brown was arrested at his Red's Grove farm after a Deputy Sheriff identified the girl from the flower-printed dress that covered her body when it was found Friday.

UNIONIST CROSS-EXAMINED  
AT MATCH FIRM HEARING  
Officer of Local, Which Filed N. L. R. B. Charges, Asked About His Work at Universal Co.

Testimony in the National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges that the Universal Match Co. engaged in unfair labor practices at its plant in Ferguson continued at Federal Building today with cross-examination by company counsel of George Drybread, plant warden and vice-president of Local 380, United Match Workers, which filed the complaint against the firm.

He was questioned closely as to his duties as watchman, apparently in an effort to show he had been neglectful of them. He was one of five employees fired or laid off, allegedly for union activities. However, he has since been re-hired. Drybread testified he was one of two union members who voted against striking early last month. The witness pointed out there had been no effort on the part of the union at negotiations with the company at the time the vote was taken.

Last week Drybread testified on direct examination that the president of the company, A. H. Rosenberg, suggested to him last August that he drop his union activities. The Labor Board charges the company sponsored an independent union in an effort to break organization of the C. I. O.-affiliated Match Workers' Union.

\$50,000 ALIENATION SUIT  
BEING TRIED SECOND TIME  
Mrs. Myrtle Godfrey Padberg Plaintiff Against Husband's Father and Brother.

Trial of the \$50,000 alienation of affections suit of Mrs. Myrtle Godfrey Padberg against her husband's father and brother, John F. W. Padberg and Edwin L. Padberg, began today before a jury in Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus' court in Clayton.

At a previous trial in 1933 Mrs. Padberg obtained a judgment of \$50,000, but the two defendants later obtained a new trial. Mrs. Padberg now lives at 3811 Connecticut street with her three children. In 1937 her husband, Paul J. Padberg, was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse by a jury in the Court of Criminal Correction for vagrancy and non-support, but he freed on appeal by the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

The Padbergs' father and two sons, formerly operated a hardware and furniture store at 7812 Gravois avenue, Gardenville, which went into receivership. Paul J. Padberg now is unemployed. With his father and brother he lives in the flat above the store.

JOHNSTOWN MAYOR HELD  
FOR GRAND JURY ACTION  
Pleads Not Guilty of Bribery, Extortion and Malfeasance in Steel Strike.

By the Associated Press.  
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 20.—Mayor Daniel J. Shields pleaded not guilty to charges of bribery, extortion and malfeasance today and was held for grand jury action under \$2500 bond.

The charges were filed recently by County Detective John F. Carroll in connection with the financing of a special "law and order" force during the "Little Steel" strike last summer.

Mayor Shields said the hearing held before an Alderman, was waived because he had been unable to find witnesses. He asserted he "exerted every means without getting rough to find these men." He did not disclose their identity, but said: "They are men of national importance."

Councilman Fulton I. Connor, a co-defendant, also pleaded not guilty and his bond was set at \$2000.

SCHOOL MAINTENANCE MEETING  
National Association of Engineers and Custodians Convenes in City.  
The eighth annual convention of the National Association of Engineers and Custodians, made up of school building maintenance workers, opened this morning at Beaumont High School with an address of welcome by Edward A. Ferrenbach, president of the Board of Education.

# EX-SENATOR N. W. KEYES OF NEW HAMPSHIRE DIES

Served Two Terms; Chief Interest Was in Forestry and Agriculture.

By the Associated Press.  
NORTH HAVERHILL, N. H., June 20.—Henry W. Keyes, former United States Senator from New Hampshire, died at his home here last night. He was 76 years old.

Previous to his election as United States Senator, he served in both branches of the Legislature of New Hampshire, as chairman of the State Excise Commission and as Governor. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1918 and re-elected six years later.

Senator Keyes was interested especially in forestry and agriculture. Through his efforts several acquisitions were added to Federal tracts of mountain reservation land in the White Mountains.

Daily Co-Operative Head Resigns.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, June 20.—The resignation of John Case, general manager of the Pure Milk Association for more than two years, was announced Saturday by G. E. Eckhoff of Kankakee, president of the association. Case relinquished the management to operate his 630-acre dairy and beef cattle farm near Naperville, Ill. He was one of the nine charter members of the organization formed about 15 years ago as co-operative bargaining agent for dairymen in the Chicago milkshed; Eckhoff said a new manager would be selected by a committee of dairy farmers.

Shell Carbon Coke is the only ASHLESS SMOKELESS SOLID FUEL that complies with the smoke laws of all cities. It is a solid oil product fuel and there is also for every kind of a heating plant.

Present June prices in two or more ton lots:  
LUMP \$9.35 EGG \$9.10  
SHELL \$9.75 SCREENINGS \$7.50  
Bulk  
Lump and egg sizes are for hot air (large and small furnaces) and hot water and steam. Shell in bags for various furnaces.  
E. J. Wallace Coal Co., Inc., Shippers. CH. 7647, 1295 Olive St.

Lowest Prices  
NOW on  
SHELL COKE

Call your neighborhood dealer for a classified section of phone book or call us for your nearest dealer.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS  
TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARMO 1170 Hamilton  
"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"  
HENRY FONDA, JOAN BENNETT in  
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. FINE  
Shirley Temple, "The Little Girl Who Went Away"  
Jean Harlow, "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"

COMPTON 3145 Park  
"MERRY WE LIVE"  
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Kirkwood 1435 Easton  
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LEMAY 5415 Arsenal  
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MacKinnon 2111 Locust  
"The Little Girl Who Went Away"  
"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"

Marquette 1806 Franklin  
"The Little Girl Who Went Away"  
"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"

Melba 1435 Easton  
"The Little Girl Who Went Away"  
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Melvin 2912 Chestnut  
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# PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS  
TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARMO 1170 Hamilton  
"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"  
HENRY FONDA, JOAN BENNETT in  
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. FINE  
Shirley Temple, "The Little Girl Who Went Away"  
Jean Harlow, "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"

COMPTON 3145 Park  
"MERRY WE LIVE"  
"LOVE ON A SUNDAY"  
"HAWAII CALLS"

Fair Airdome 5640 Easton  
"The Little Girl Who Went Away"  
"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"

HI-WAY 2700 N. 15th  
"The Little Girl Who Went Away"  
"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"

Ivanhoe 3320 Franklin  
"The Little Girl Who Went Away"  
"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson  
"The Little Girl Who Went Away"  
"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"

Kirkwood 1435 Easton  
"The Little Girl Who Went Away"  
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LEMAY 5415 Arsenal  
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 Every Day in the  
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**ie Time Table**

**ADOB** — **"The Adven-**  
 of Robin Hood," fea-  
 Errol Flynn with Olivia  
 Hlland and Basil Rath-  
 t 11:51, 2:57, 6:03 and  
 Granville and Dolores  
 at 10:30, 1:36, 4:42,  
 1 10:54.

**"Madeline Carroll and**  
**Fonda in "Blockade,"**  
 John Halliday and Leo  
 at 10:07, 1:07, 4:07,  
 d 10:07; **"Storm in a**  
**with Vivien Leigh**  
**x Harrison**, at 11:37,  
 7 and 8:37.

**"Joette,"** starring  
 neche, Simone Simon  
 bert Young, at 12:30,  
 and 10; **"Kidnapped,"**  
 Warner Baxter, Fred-  
 tholomew and Arleen  
 at 2:10, 5:20 and

**"The Devil's Par-**  
 ring Victor McLaglen  
 William Gargan and  
 Roberts, at 4:02, 7:09  
 18; **"Prison Nurse,"**  
 Henry Wilcoxon and  
 Marsh, at 1:30, 5:43  
 0; **"Cherokee Strip,"**  
 k Foran, at 2:42.

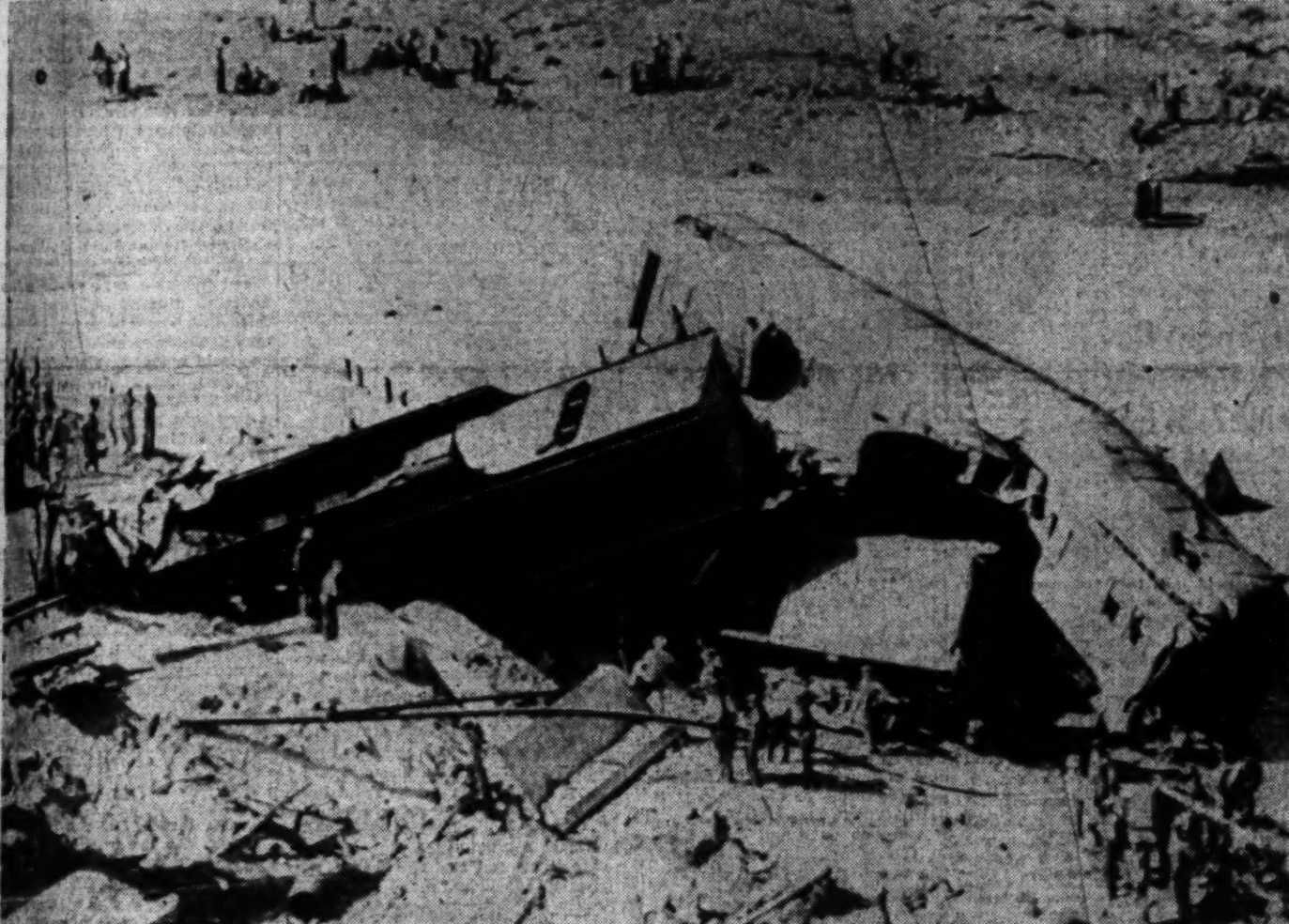
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PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938. PAGES 1-60

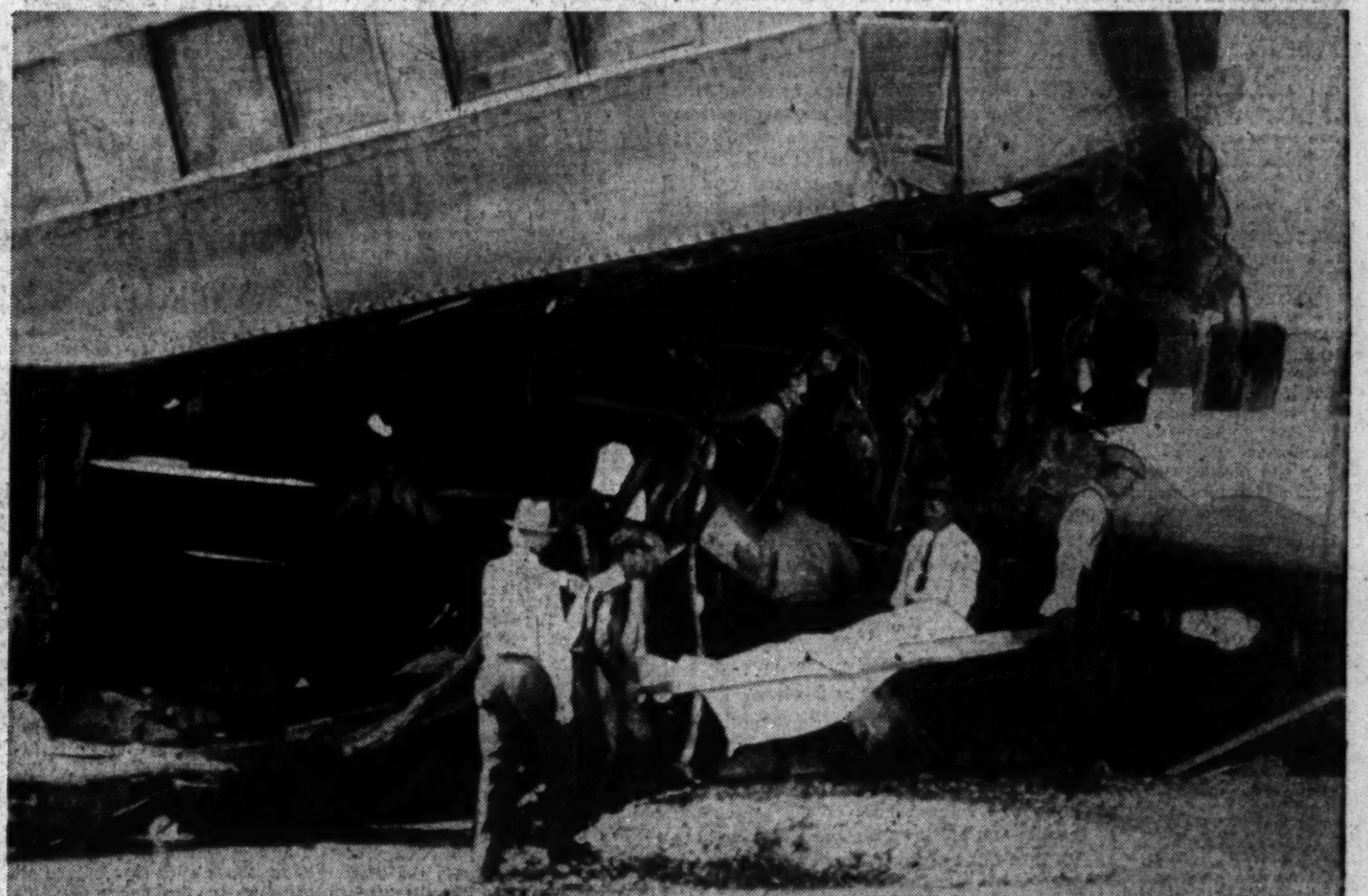


MONTANA WRECK

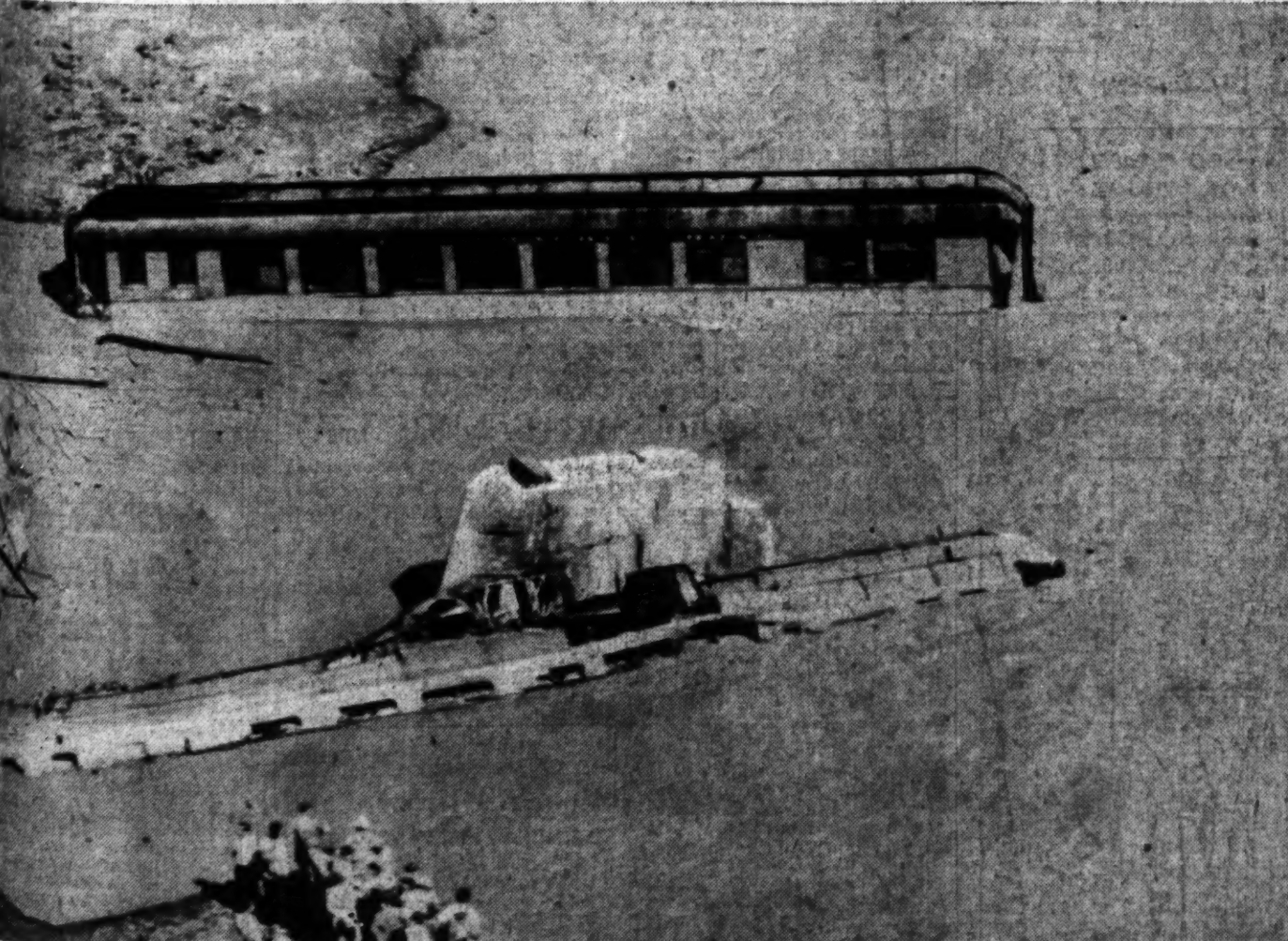
Aerial view of the piled up cars of the Milwaukee passenger train, "The Olympian," in flooded Custer Creek near Miles City, Mont. The wrecking crane is at the right. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



TANGLED CARS The locomotive tender, a passenger coach and the baggage and mail cars on the bank of Custer Creek. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



RESCUE WORKERS Removing victims from the twisted wreckage of the "Olympian." —Associated Press Wirephoto.



AERIAL VIEW The submerged tourist sleeping car from which seven bodies were removed today is in the left foreground resting against one of the concrete piers. The second tourist car is in the water behind it. At right are tender, mail car, baggage car and two coaches. —Associated Press Wirephoto.





# Along The Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, June 20.  
ONE of the calmest rooms in America is the big anteroom in the executive wing of the White House, outside the President's oval office. To me it is the most restful place in Washington, a place for the unraveling of frazzled nerves.



"THE ATMOSPHERE OF A DOCTOR'S WAITING ROOM."

This oddly belies the intense activity that goes on in the offices around it. Jimmy Roosevelt's is to the right, Steve Early's to the left, Marvin McIntyre's over toward the President's corner, sandwiched in among the clerical offices below and above. Sometimes 60,000 letters and telegrams are received here in a day, from admirers, critics, supplicants and patriots.

BUT THE ATMOSPHERE in the lobby is that of a doctor's waiting room, subdued and repressed, or sometimes that of a waiting room near the obstetrical ward of a hospital, where fathers stew with unnatural calm, anxiety under strong control, waiting for their babies to be born. Today anywhere from six to 20 patriots will bring their mental babies to show to the President.

DAY AFTER DAY, week after week, this anteroom is the setting for the grandest parade of big shots in the Republic. They all march past the huge 10-foot Aguineldo table of Philippine hardwood with its carved water buffalo head and legs—high officials, visiting dignitaries, politicians, lay celebrities, masterminds, schemers, patriots, writers, artists, viewers—drawn for a moment into the Presidential orbit.

Not all the callers come on somber affairs of state. Every President has at least normal curiosity; he can pick and choose among all the lions and heroes of the moment; and most of them sooner or later strut and preen through this anteroom, this national peacock alley.

TWICE A WEEK this quietude is broken by the buzz and hum of 100 voices as the newsmen assemble for the Presidential press conferences.

Half an hour later they have all emerged and straggled away in animated conversation, discussing the latest presidential bon mot. The anteroom reverts to its normal calm. Perhaps Jimmy Roosevelt strides across a corner of the room; perhaps Col. Starling walks through and chats a moment with his men who preserve this calm and, incidentally, guard the President.

THE MORE momentous the conversation with the President, the more casual is apt to be the behavior of the caller as he emerges from the inner sanctum. . . . The smarter of the visitors, when surrounded by insistent press and cameramen, often pick out the most trivial thing that was mentioned inside:



"THEY ALL MARCH PAST A BIG TABLE."

of the R.F.C. or some diplomat home on vacation walks through casually. The photographers have collected their black bags of plates and bulbs and lenses around the doorway. The policemen outside the door, the two men in uniform inside, chat with an inquisitive tourist. Soon the President will be heading back toward the residential quarters; maybe he will stop for a swim at the pool off the colonnaded walk.

## On Broadway -- By Walter Winchell

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now About a Dictator  
THAT he did not permit freedom of the press because it was not good for the people to hear the interpretations of writers who were not professionals in government"—and "a bad government fails without being pushed by a pen." That he said: "Democracy is made for scoundrels who support both of the contending parties and profit by their deceit while honest men fall with their convictions."



WALTER WINCHELL  
to make everyone share in the war."

That he was denounced as a militarist whose policies threatened the peace of a continent; that he put little boys into uniforms and that he was one of the most stirring orators of his time. That it was a written law of his country that all males should wear hats, so they could "remove them in the presence of superiors." That he made levies on the jewelry of women in support of a war, not because he needed the money, but because it was "good for national morale in another country."

That his nation was disarmed, policed by foreign troops, forbidden to rear for 10 years, flooded with worthless paper money and economically ruined. That he had trouble with the Minister of the United States to his country, who "talked too much," and that the Minister came home and made a lecture tour to denounce his dictatorship. That he crossed the territory of a neutral nation to attack a belligerent. That he committed outrages against shipping and that he had chemists produce synthetic foods and materials for clothing.

That he took a nation of 1,337,489 people into a war and that when it was over there were only 28,746 males, 106,000 females and 86,079 infants—and the most of the males were liberated prisoners of war. That he made the entire civilian population of his country leave their homes and retreat with his army—because "No nation is conquered while its nationals refuse to live on land which the enemy has taken."

That he fell because he could not stop going when he became tired and he had no one to succeed him, because, as a dictator, he could not have strong men around him. That he never dreamed of how many people would copy him and eventually steal his stuff.

That his name was not Hitler, nor Mussolini; it was Francisco Lopez. He was not a 1938 model dictator, he operated during our own Civil War. And the continent that he disturbed was not Europe, it was South America. He was the dictator of Paraguay.

## Children Need Safe Places in Which to Play

Playgrounds Cost Money  
but Save Youngsters  
From Dangers of Streets:

By Angelo Patri

PLAY is the business of childhood, quite as serious a matter as father's business is to him, and mother's work is to her. Father and mother work in a world prepared for them, and they have sufficient power to sustain themselves in situations of emergency. Even then, they have their troubles. But children live in the grown-up world when they go about their business of play. Their place is not really their own, but belongs to the adults. It is hard for them to go about their important business of play.

In the towns there is always the danger of the streets. Children forget about the cars and run off the walks and under the wheels. That happens to the best-trained children. Mothers cannot find it in their hearts and conscience to allow little children outside the safety of the yards without some supervision. They are anxious even about the older ones as they come and go on the streets.

The city playgrounds, now more numerous than they used to be, should be kept open for the children. These should be supervised by trained people who are understanding about their work. They are to prevent accidents, keep play conditions favorable, and let the children alone to attend to their business.

With all our playgrounds there are still thousands of children playing on city streets. Mothers stand at the windows to watch, prayerfully; they go and come as they try to keep the household machinery moving, always with the safety of the children on their minds. It seems to me that we need block playgrounds for small children. They cost money, but they save children, a service beyond price. Some safe place there must be for playing children.

Country children need play space and time, as much as city children. Their play is usually taken for granted, an injustice to the children, for unless a place is provided, for them, and time allowed for their free use of the play place, they have little chance to play. Most people are inclined to believe that country children can play all the time and anywhere because the country is open and spacious and comparatively safe. What if it unless the children are given place and time and opportunity for play?

Somehow, we in America got the notion that play was something foolish, a waste of time, something to be gotten over quickly and its existence belittled. "Just playing," because a term of reproach. This is entirely the wrong notion. Play is important for the children, and for us, too. It is essential to the children's growth and development, and to the adult's good health as well.

As for the children, play is the business of their lives. It must be given them fully, freely, richly, so they may prosper mightily. If we need more playgrounds, let us have them. If we need more play supervisors, more playthings, let us have them. Play is the means that children and youth use to grow themselves a sturdy body and a sane mind, and America has much need of people with these gifts. Let us all go out and play awhile. We'll do a better job when we finish the game.



TAFFETA IS USED FOR DRAPERIES IN THIS LIVING ROOM.  
THE CHAIRS ARE SATIN.

# Household Fabrics

What Is the Difference Between Damask and Brocade and Just What Is Faille? What Makes Satin and Brocatelle?

By Elizabeth Boykin

DO you know the difference between vanilla and almond extract? Between soda and baking powder? Of course, say you. . . . What kind of a home-maker do we think you are anyway! And what has that got to do with interior decoration, pray tell? Nothing at all. Only we'll bet our favorite sherbet glasses that you won't answer up as quickly if we asked you the difference between damask and brocade. And just what is faille, anyway? And when is brocatelle?

And yet all of us ought to know about the fabrics that trip so glibly off our tongues every day. Mainly because knowing the differences in them enables us to understand better what we're suited for. Don't think we're so smart because we happen to know them; it's just our business. You probably hold all the trumps on us when it comes to knowing about hats and skirt lengths, because fashions are out of our line. But we want to know as much about them as we can pick up on the side. We hope you feel the same about home decoration. Because we're all set today to put on our school farm spectacles and read you a lesson in fabrics.

First off, there are three leading classes of fabrics used in home decoration—the flat weaves, the prints and the pile fabrics. Flat weaves represent the largest group and probably the most varied. So we'll begin with them.

To get what we're talking about, we'd probably better explain some terms we'll be using. If you lay a piece of material flat in front of you right side up, the warp consists of the strong threads that run from top to bottom; and the fillers are the threads that run from side to side. Usually, the greater number of warp and filler threads per inch, the better the quality of the fabric.

A simple weave is one in which both warp and filler threads are the same weight and size, and the filler goes over one warp thread and under the next. Taffeta is a good example of this weave. In faille, the thread is also woven one over and one under as in the sample taffeta weave, but the warp is heavy and the filler is fine or vice versa so as to produce a ribbed appearance.

SATIN is a weave in which the warp skips over a number of fillers so as to give the front a smooth surface. This skipping is called a float. In a faille weave, the warp and the filler are not of the same weight and produce an uneven effect. The warp goes over one and under one under each filler. Damask is a fabric in which the background of the design is satin made by the warp threads. The design itself is created by a simple weave that is dull in contrast to the lustrous finish of the background. Actually the satin is reversed to make the pattern, so that the pattern appears satin on one side and dull on the other side. . . . The background is also satin on one side and dull on the other. The surface of a damask is flat. It is generally monochrome in color. The finest damasks are silk, although today there are many damasks in wool, rayon or cotton.

FURNITURE IN THIS SITTING ROOM IS COVERED IN DAMASKS AND ANTIQUE SATINS.

Brocatelle is a cloth that is woven like a damask but has a very definite embossed or puffed effect. The design of a brocatelle is generally in a satin weave whereas the background may vary in effect and weave. A real brocatelle all ways has a linen back. The linen filler is sometimes brought on to the face to give it an antique effect. It is this linen filler plus the regular filler and the two warps that give this fabric the raised effect. For Chinese brocade, the background may be any construction (satin, taffeta, twill, etc.), but it should be silk. The contrasting warp threads of the pattern float over the fillers so that they are almost invisible.

Actually weaving is one of the oldest of arts, having been known as far back as the Stone Age. Although we have machines today that weave intricate patterns with almost human intelligence, the basic principle of weaving has not changed for many centuries. The machine has not added a single basic new weave. Furthermore we have not been able to surpass the peak of perfection reached by the Egyptians and the Chinese weavers of 5000 years ago. In fact, we have not been able to match them as far as originality goes. So we for one make a humble courtesy to this enchanting home art.

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

ABOUT the smoothest runnin' thing in the world is a well organized factory. No matter what department you get into, the work looks easy but it's only because each worker is skilled in his particular job.

I knew a captain and an engineer on a boat who got to arguin' one day about which one had the easiest job. Finally to settle the argument, they traded places.

Ten minutes later, the captain hollered up through the speakin' tube and said, "I give up—I can't make these engines go anymore." The engineer hollered back "You don't have to—the boat's up on dry land now!"

That vital culinary instrument, the can opener, should have a special hook to hang on. It's used so often that you will save time by not dumping it in the drawer with all your other kitchen gadgets.

**HOT? DRINK KODALOID**  
MAKES 10 GLASSES  
BOYS FREE ANTIATION CAPS 12.5¢  
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ASK YOUR GROCER

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Slough off these crusty surfaces. Use Mercolized Wax To Make Them Smooth and Soft. Sold at all cosmetic counters.

## South's Error In Discarding From Dummy

Throws Away Spade That Would Have Given Him a Ruff.

By Ely Culbertson

THE saddest "what might have been" of bridge comes from failing to capitalize either an opponent's error or a highly favorable lay of cards. Most players are quick to comment about bad breaks when they occur, the general tenor of their remarks being that the goddess of chance is no lady. It is only fair, then, that they should make the proper oblations when she smiles on them.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

|            |          |          |          |
|------------|----------|----------|----------|
| South      | West     | North    | East     |
| 3 diamonds | 2 spades | 3 hearts | 3 spades |
| 5 diamonds | Double   | Pass     | Pass     |
| Pass       | Pass     | Pass     | Pass     |

THE bidding:

West, with more than five honors, acted as though he had been insulted when South persisted to the five level and doubled in no uncertain tone. South, who had, of course, made the bid as a sacrifice, shivered, and hoped that the damage would not be too frightful.

West opened the spade king and declarer, brightening perceptibly when he saw Dummy's excellent heart holding, ruffed. Declarer then drew trump, playing the jack for good measure. His discard from dummy on this last play hardly was a thing of beauty. Apparently seeing no use for dummy's remaining three of spades, he gaily discarded it, and right then and there murdered his own contract. He led a heart to dummy and West calmly ducked. The heart ten held, but now declarer awoke to the fact that he could not conveniently return to his own hand. The spade he had thrown away would have permitted a ruff, but as it was he was compelled to lead a heart or a club. Naturally he chose the latter. But since West held both the ace and queen, the loss of two clubs and the heart ace was inevitable.

Now, let us see what the excellent lay of cards could have done for declarer if he had taken advantage of it. Dummy's second spade should have been held as a vital exit card. After drawing trump, declarer should lead a heart. Now, whether West played the ace or ducked would not matter. Let us assume that he ducked. Dummy's ten should be played and, of course, would hold. Now declarer should ruff the spade, to return to his own hand, and should start running off his trumps. West would soon have to discard every one of his spades. At the point at which declarer still had two hearts, one trump and two clubs, West would have the A-Q of hearts and A-Q of clubs. Dummy's holdings would be the K-J-5 of hearts and the J-10 of clubs. The lead of the last trump now would "fix" West. If he threw a heart, declarer would lead a heart; if West won with the ace, he could only return the ace of clubs, which would give declarer the rest of the tricks. If West played the queen, dummy would win with the king and return the heart jack, throwing West on lead and forcing a club return. Finally, if West chose to let go the club queen and hold the A-Q of hearts, declarer could merely lead a club, thus establishing a club trick for himself, with another heart trick still to come.

This may appear complicated, but actually the play develops along comparatively simple lines when declarer has the vision to keep dummy's second spade as an exit card.

**WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment**  
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

## IF My

Dear Mrs. Carr: HERE is a problem very dear friends but one child, a

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mr. Carr answers all questions interest but, of course, give advice on purely legal or medical matters. Those who do not close an addressed envelope for person

had a large elaborate mother says is most girl. If the couple more rooms than the you think the boy is a some time ago that a "dog's life." He has you advise this mother

Certainly it would the house than to ruin out, their son and his doesn't amount to a penny. These are m

The parents think what help he can in doing the wise and circumstances, in order allround business arrangement. But the ha strain on the boy as a son, in fact probably opportunity, between good feeling, where times. The son migra financial way, were t

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE should shoulder cora the flowers down or v the fingers! Thank y

The preferred cus stems down. But so middle and tied, so the individual taste about flowers more than ever graphs of women in for now. Good table manners it is an untidy habit. persons do this someth

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A GIRL of with a very nice boy me to go out on a d with them, and have show. Sometimes aft I do not think there I have. But some of that it is wrong for m

If you and your st with the arrangement, are afraid for you; the too often. It would the boy; and I would times decline their ven make yourself wanted

Dear Mrs. Carr: AN ELDERLY old able ready-made dress was once well known it cut and fitted; and St. Louis can boast of will be thankfully rec

Doubtless someone could not be used in the send your name and ad

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A YOUNG M eulosis hospital. I am works as a waitress an and baby. Mrs. Carr. I am contented being he But I haven't the mone writing you. I have an just below the knee, is all cracked up. I've want people to know I let me know what you

Q. AND A DEPART Dear Mrs. Bella: You seem to have a ch a fair for observatio think the average man woman of today or the yesterday?

Ans.—From what I've the average man prefers of tomorrow. A. ("Aye Bee

TOUGH LUCK, HA a short time ago. Har

## Cook-Co

An enterprising Holly has perfected quite this arrangement for e himself. The ladies po in winter and even the of female guests are am from the loud speed radio in the living room.

Q. AND A DEPART Dear Mrs. Bella: You seem to have a ch a fair for observatio think the average man woman of today or the yesterday?

Ans.—From what I've the average man prefers of tomorrow. A. ("Aye Bee



IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: HERE is a problem that we would like solved. I am writing this for very dear friends of mine. They are in their early 50's and have but one child, a son 20. Very wealthy at one time, they have lost everything except the property they live in. They sacrificed much to get the son through school and to have him taught a trade.

The boy now is going to marry and his parents offered to give them two rooms they could furnish. They remodeled this property spending more than \$2000, thinking their son would live with them. But it seems the girl thinks differently and the parents are heartbroken. The boy's parents had a large elaborate wedding and they have much silver which the mother says is mostly for them. His parents think the world of the girl. If the couple does not come to live with them, as they have more rooms than they need, they will have to move out and rent. Do you think the boy is doing his parents justice? Friends told his mother some time ago that if the boy married this girl she would lead him a "dog's life." He has been courting her one and a half years. Would you advise this mother to take some roomers or not? A READER.

Certainly it would be far better to have roomers and strangers in the house than to run the risk of serious inharmonious between the parents, their son and his wife. What "friends" think of the arrangement doesn't amount to a "bawbee," as the Scotch would say (meaning a half penny). These are meddlers and not friends.

The parents think, of course, that it is the boy's duty to give them what help he can in return for their sacrifices. But would he really be doing the wise and kindly thing to bring this wife home, in the circumstances, in order to fill his part of the bargain? With roomers, an around business arrangement can be made and when the atmosphere becomes disagreeable, all can be changed and different roomers substituted. But the half-family, half-business arrangement might be a strain on the boy as well as the parents. They can be often with their son, in fact probably would see him more alone. And there would be an opportunity, between visits, to live with more privacy and patience and good feeling, where the young couple could visit them at propitious times. The son might even be able to do more for the parents in a financial way, were the households separate.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE answer these questions in your column? Should shoulder corsages or flowers be worn with the stems up and the flowers down or vice versa? Is it ever proper to eat chicken with the fingers? Thank you very much. WE THREE.

The preferred custom has always been to wear a corsage with the stems down. But some of these bouquets have stems crossed at the middle and tied, so that the blossoms are both up and down. One's individual taste about this now governs the method of wearing these flowers more than ever before. You will see evidence of this, in photographs of women in formal dress attending the many social functions now. Good table manners forbid taking parts of chicken in the fingers. It is an untidy habit. But one sees even well-bred and well-trained persons do this sometimes, even in public places.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A GIRL of 13, and I have a sister who is 18. She goes out with a very nice boy who is 21. Several times my sister has invited me to go out on a date with them. I do not make a habit of going with them, and have never gone anywhere with them except to the show. Sometimes after the show we have gotten something to eat. I do not think there is anything wrong if I go only a few times as I have. But some of the people in this town in which I live have said that it is wrong for me to do this. I would like to have your opinion. "LITTLE SISTER."

If you and your sister, and her very courteous friend, are pleased with the arrangement, others should not worry, unless, perhaps they are afraid for you; that you might wear your welcome out by going too often. It would be a pity to spoil your sister's friendship with the boy; and I would advise that, for the sake of certainty, you sometimes decline their very kind invitation. It is wise to do this; you'll make yourself wanted all the more when you do go.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AN ELDERLY old-fashioned lady, finding it impossible to get suitably ready-made dresses, has searched for a dress-making school that was once well known in St. Louis. We could take our material, have it cut and fitted; and finished there, or we could take it home. Surely St. Louis can boast of a similar kind, but where? The information will be thankfully received by an OLD LADY.

Doubtless someone will write in giving this information, but it would not be used in the column; hence it will be necessary for you to send your name and address so that we may forward it to you.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A YOUNG MAN, for the last three years a patient in a tuberculosis hospital. I am a married man with a small baby. My wife works as a waitress and she has all she can do to take care of herself and baby. Mrs. Carr, I don't want you to think I am up against it. I am contented being here in the hospital because I've got to get well. But I haven't the money to get what I need and that is my reason for writing you. I have an artificial leg and the one I have, is a right one for just below the knee, is about done for. I doubt if it can be fixed as it is all cracked up. I've had it 10 years. I am self-conscious and don't want people to know I have one or have to ask for anything. Will you let me know what you can do for me, but don't give my name to anyone. R. A.

RAY'S COLUMN Sport Comment

DAY IN THE DISPATCH

HEARTS ABLAZE

By KATHARINE CARSON



"EXTREME PALPITATIONS, HOT AND COLD FLASHES. DIAGNOSIS: FEMALE TROUBLE," SAID LOCKHART.

Young Dr. Byers Is Surprised to Receive a Phone Call From Ethlyn Elwood, With Whom He Had Been in Love Back in His Home Town of Waldron—He Learns That She and Her Husband Are Having Financial Difficulties.

Chapter One. "As far as my experience goes," said young Dr. Lockhart, whose voice was beginning already to develop those rich, suety tones so justly admired in his bedside manner, "a man's a fool to bury himself in general practice."

Otis Byers got into a fresh white duck coat, hung his stethoscope around his neck and answered briskly: "A fat lot I care for you and your experience. As an intern in General Hospital, you know all about country doctors, I don't think."

"If you didn't have a chance for something better, I wouldn't kick," went on Lockhart, comfortably draping his white-clad legs over the keyboard of the piano, which was the pride of the internes' sitting room, "but I know old Murdock would take you in with him when you leave here next week."

Byers frowned. "I know all that, Lockie, and I think you're absolutely right to take Dr. Timlin's offer. You'll soothe his rich neurotic and yes the old guy to his heart's content, and you'll end by marrying a debutante. You have the earmarks already."

"Really, Byers, you make me out more fascinating than I am," replied Dr. Lockhart with a smirk. "But at least, my boy, I'll be eating. You'll have to admit that a young doctor who sets up for himself has to live on air for the first three years."

"I won't do anything of the sort. A good country practice can develop into a gold mine and Waldron is going to be duck soup for me. Everyone in town knows me and my family and the only other doctor in the place is an old has-been who hasn't read a medical book for 30 years. Why, man, they need me in Waldron."

"So you've absolutely decided against Dr. Murdock's offer?" "Well, no," admitted Byers. "I know I am needed in Waldron. I feel I owe something to the dear old town, but I can't deny that the personal angle enters in. Waldron is a good little town, but it is a hick town after all, and I hate to bury myself there and be bored to death."

"A man's got to think of himself," asserted Dr. Lockhart. "Are you on call? Just answer the phone then. Probably 218 wants a hypo."

Dr. Byers reached a languid hand for the telephone. He was a tall man, somewhat cocksure and self-important, as befitted a young doctor who was just about to finish his internship and go out into the world to show old back numbers a thing or two; but he was good-looking, in his serious blond way, and possessed a body so superbly proportioned that the ill-fitting duck uniforms he wore looked smartly tailored.

"Dr. Byers, please," said the voice on the wire. It was not the expected summons from the night supervisor; the few words spoken were clear, with a little questioning inflection, queerly intimate and thrilling.

"Speaking," said Otis Byers. There was only one voice like that, surely, and his heart contracted with the familiar pain and excitement that he thought had been forgotten in the last four years.

"Darling, don't tell me you've even forgotten my voice! I was so tickled at the thought of seeing you, and I can't bear it if you've turned me down entirely now that I'm an old married woman."

ETHLYN ELWOOD here and to see him for a split second his head reeled with tempestuous joy. Had she left Clem? Had she realized she had made a mistake? He caught Dr. Lockhart's half-amused stare and immediately common sense reasserted itself. What a fool he was to let his imagination run riot. Wouldn't he ever learn that those little caressing ways of Ethlyn's did not mean a thing?

They used to say in Waldron that Ethlyn was not happy unless she had three boys on the string, one present, one past and one possible, and she couldn't turn loose any of them. That was untrue, of course; women couldn't be just to such a pretty thing as Ethlyn. She had probably forgotten by now how bitter and despairing the young medical student had been when he found out she was going to marry Clem Elwood. It was only natural she should call up an old friend when she came to the city.

"That will be just divine," Ethlyn was saying. "Don't be late; promise, now."

How clinging, how childlike she sounded. He found himself wowing with unnecessary fervor that he would not be late and turned from the telephone to glare at Lockhart. "Extreme palpitations, hot and cold flashes. Diagnosis: Female trouble," said Lockhart. "It's too much to expect any good manners from a jackass who stands around listening to private conversations," responded Byers, haughtily. "Who is it, an old flame?" "Forced to not answer by the necessity of asking a favor of the officious idiot, Byers explained with what cordiality he could collect. "Girl from my home town. Wife of a friend of mine. She's very anxious to see me tonight; has to get back shortly. You wouldn't mind making my calls tonight, would you?" "Sure, I'll take 'em," said Lockhart.

BYERS rushed to his quarters, changed his clothes and, after a careful search of his pockets stood frowning at the inadequate handful of change which would have to do until next week.

"Is that what's worrying you?" asked Lockhart, who had followed him to the bedroom in his usual nosey way. "Here, I'm flush just now."

"Are you sure it won't leave you short?" Lockhart grinned. "There will always be more where that came from, at least until you fellows learn the rudiments of bridge. Go ahead."

Not too slowly Byers' hand closed over the bills. It was annoying to be forced to take the money, but Ethlyn certainly couldn't eat at a cafeteria. She wasn't the kind of girl you could offer anything less than the best.

"Well, I'm off. Thanks a lot," he muttered. Lockhart looked him over critically and said unctuously, "All in a flutter. And a married woman from the old home town. My boy, you'd better take Dr. Murdock's offer."

For 2 cents Otis would have hit him, but there was the loan and the matter of taking those calls for the night. Under the circumstances his hands were tied. If it had been anyone but Ethlyn he would have yielded to the temptation and foregone the date, he told himself, as he walked briskly down the avenue.

HOW he had suffered over that girl, and how happy she had made him! Of course, he was well over it now, had taught himself to look at his affair with her as puppy love; but in spite of the years that had elapsed, the experiences of medical college and his internship in General Hospital, Otis had discovered after the first word she spoke that Ethlyn still meant romance to him. Why, the sound of her voice affected him like an electric shock. It disturbed his thoughts and made his blood run faster.

Perhaps it would have been kinder to them both if he had made some excuse, had not met her tonight. She might have changed, become fat and dowdy, or she might be one of those complacent wives, prating continually of her husband. Young Dr. Byers almost turned tail and ran when that thought occurred to him. He'd be hanged if he would have Clem Elwood rammed down his throat.

But it was too late. He was in the hotel lobby and Ethlyn herself was hurrying toward him. She clung to his hand with real feeling, her lovely face radiant with smiles, while that disturbing voice of hers, with the wistfully appealing music, took him back to the mood of the summer he had loved her.

"How marvelous to see you after such ages! Why, you haven't been home since I married. And how handsome and dignified you are. Your patients must depend on you, so."

Otis felt his chest expand. What a girl! She had not changed a bit, except to become more lovely as she matured. So he thought in the first minute he met her, and yet, after they were seated at the dinner table and the first excitement of their meeting had subsided, he noticed that she had changed. She was as lovely as ever, but she had lost some of the exquisite finish, the perfection of grooming and costume that had always made her look like a hot house rosebud, just ready to be lifted from a florist's long green box. One of her gloves had been mended, not very expertly, and the hand that smoothed the empty glove with nervous fingers displayed a broken nail. Her dress, too, though bravely smartened with a gardenia, surely her dress was not so pretty and new as Ethlyn's dresses used to be? Perhaps Clem Elwood wasn't doing very well in business, or perhaps he didn't take good care of his wife. Other people were poor, Otis

knew that well enough, but it hurt, rather, to think that Ethlyn was shabby. "I want to see a lot of you while you're here," he told her ardently. "I'd love it, darling, but I'm going on tomorrow. Aunt Sue is staging another deathbed scene, and mother sent me the carfare to attend the show. Does that sound heartless? She has been pulling this stuff for years, whenever she wants a little attention, so I can't take it seriously. But really, if she should go this time, and leave a few thousands to her favorite niece, I can't deny it would come in handy."

"Don't be cynical, Ethlyn. It's not your type and besides, you know you don't mean it."

"DONT mean it?" cried Ethlyn, with a little hoarse break in her creamy voice. "Oh, you don't know what bad luck we have had! Clem has been out of work for months. We used up what money we had long ago, and now we owe everybody in town. I never dreamed I could stand anything like this: Doing without, worrying about petty bills and having all my friends feeling sorry for me."

Her eyes behind their long lashes were half laughing, half defiant. Of course that last remark had been for his benefit. She didn't want any sympathy. Otis was proud that she felt close enough to him to unburden herself. He pressed her hand.

"You poor kid, what a tough time you have had and what a good sport you have been! We'll go out dancing tonight, and forget it all. Forget the bills and even the husband. It will be like old times."

She started to her feet abruptly. A tiny frown appeared between her eyes. Why had his words affected her so? She was no prude. "What's the matter? Don't you like me to mention old times?"

"Don't be silly. I'd adore to dance. Nobody dances like you. Clem is awkward as a bear. I can't go out, though, because of Tommy. He's asleep upstairs, and I feel I have to look in every now and then."

"Who in the deuce is Tommy?" "My baby. He's 3 years old and I love him to pieces, but honestly, I haven't thought of him since I saw you come in the door. Are you shocked?" She gave him a mischievous upward glance.

"Shocked to think we drifted so far apart that I didn't even know of Tommy's existence," returned Otis. "Why did you bring him along? It must be a nuisance traveling with a child."

Ethlyn gave a short, bitter laugh. "Leave him with Clem, I suppose you mean? Heavens, Clem

hasn't a notion about looking after Tommy or being domestic. I hate to think what the house will look like when I get back."

"I suppose he's out looking for work all the time, anyhow," suggested Otis. Ethlyn tapped her cigaret nervously on the edge of the ash tray. "He used to be at first," she said

slowly. "But lately—I just don't believe he's trying. I don't know what to do. I hate to think he's yellow. Oh, if I only had someone in Waldron to talk to, some real friend. If only you were there, Otis, it would mean everything to me."

(Copyright, 1938.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Tuesday, June 21. ENTHUSIASTIC starts run into the facts of life and business; conflicts between optimism and pessimism to be adjusted. First of three days for making progress in finances; also in matters where old plans can be wisely expanded. Learning Harmony.

Why do we get bad results in our efforts to live this life? Is it because there is something wrong with the laws of Nature? Hardly. Where the laws of Nature are seen to be operating without the opinions of man to be consulted, there is harmony, as we can see in the movements of the planets in their orderly courses. Perhaps we should understand how to become harmonious with them.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead continues ambitious, if this is your anniversary, but with more opportunity, if you can recognize it—partnerships, law, distance, education may provide it. Danger now—July 18; Oct. 15-Nov. 29; March 4-May 16, 1939.

Wednesday. Very good for legitimate business, travel and education. The secret of very thin bread for sandwiches is a very sharp knife. No matter how fresh the bread a very sharp knife can slice it thinly.

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Cooled Quicker. It means a lot to the quality and flavor of milk to be thoroughly refrigerated as quickly as possible before transportation to the city. Receiving and Cooling Stations strategically located in the heart of the nearby rich dairy country assure you of milk that has been adequately refrigerated near the farms where it was produced. That's why Highland Health Milk has such a Superior Flavor.

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

**Programs for Tonight on KSD.**  
KSD's program schedule for this evening follows:  
At 8 p. m. Up to the Minute  
Musical Scores; Associated Press  
News; Dick Leiber, organist.  
At 8:15 p. m. Popeye, the Sailor  
Max, serial.  
At 8:30 p. m. Sportlights with  
Roy Stockton and Frank Esch-  
bacher.  
At 8:45 p. m. Harrison Knox,  
tenor.  
At 9 p. m. Public Hero No. 1;  
dramatization.  
At 9:30 p. m. Garden Melodies;  
Margaret Speaks, soprano, chorus  
and Alfred Wallenstein's orches-  
tra; "Conna Tu Le Pays?" from  
"Mignon"; "Some Day," from  
"Primal," will be sung by Miss  
Speaks.  
At 9:45 p. m. Joseph Cherniav-  
sky's Orchestra and Charlie Damer-  
man, soloist.  
At 10 p. m. Rebroadcast of Uni-  
versity of Chicago Round Table  
Discussion of "The Czechoslovakia  
Situation."  
At 10:15 p. m. Marek Weber, vio-  
lone, and his orchestra, "Lullaby  
Land," and Continental Quartet.  
At 10:30 p. m. Burns and Allen;  
Fay Martin, singer, Jan Garber's  
orchestra.  
At 10:45 p. m. Amos and Andy.  
At 11 p. m. Al Donahue's Varieties;  
Rena David, Swing Quartet, Linda  
Ray, Basin Street Trio and Frank  
McGee, tenor.  
At 11:30 p. m. "Registration," Eric  
Burke, Assistant Director of St.  
Louis Chamber of Commerce.  
At 11:45 p. m. Al Donahue's or-  
chestra.  
At 11:55 p. m. Ted Weem's orches-  
tra.  
At 12:30 midnight. Sign Off.

In late stations broadcast on the fol-  
lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK,  
1240 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; WFL, 1200  
kc.; WFL, 750 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.  
New KSD MIDDAY SPORTS  
PREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHBACHER,  
EN.  
KMOX-Singlet Sam. KWK-Net-  
work and Bob. New-WFL. WFL-  
Harrison Knox.  
12:15 KSD-KFUP-Service, Rev. Hahn;  
main quartet. KMOX-Kitty Keene,  
KWK-Arnold Grimm's Daughter,  
serial. WFL-Mark. KWK-KMOX-  
12:30 KSD-Linda's First Love, sketch.  
WFL-Man in the Suits. WFL-  
Matinee Melodies. KWK-Valliant  
Lady, serial.  
12:45 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;  
Market Reports.  
KMOX-The Editor's Daughter.  
KWK-Hymns of All  
Churches.  
1:00 KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN,  
serial.  
KWK-Met the Missus. KWK-  
Bridgette Wile, serial. WFL-  
Lambert Club. WFL-Headlines of  
the Air. Musical Scores. KWK-  
1:15 KSD-MA PERKINS, sketch.  
KMOX-Judy and Jane. KWK-  
Basketball game. KMOX-Mis-  
souri Baptist Student Union pro-  
gram.  
1:30 KSD-FEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,  
serial.  
KMOX-Magic Kitchen. WFL-  
Mark. WFL-Opportunity pro-  
gram.  
1:45 KSD-THE GUIDING LIGHT, se-  
rial.  
WFL-Tune Smiths.  
2:00 KSD-DAN HARDING'S WIFE, se-  
rial.  
WFL-Memory Lane. WFL-  
Folk releases. KMOX-Those Rap-  
py Glimpses, serial.  
2:15 KSD-THE HEART OF JULIA  
BLAKE, serial.  
WFL-Neighborhood program.  
WEAF Net-Stella Dallas, serial.  
Josephine Hahn.  
2:30 KSD-RUSH HUGHES,  
serial.  
WFL-Jack Norder, comedian. WFL-  
Rhythmic Moods. KMOX-Mis-  
souri Baptist Student Union pro-  
gram.  
2:45 KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHE-  
STRA.  
WFL-Jerry Cammack, organist.  
KMOX-Dope from the Dugout.  
2:55 KMOX-Bag game.  
3:00 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-  
BALL SCORES.  
KWK-Baseball scores; Dan-  
sation with Bud Blum.  
3:15 KSD-Circus-Run. "New Law  
is Old," Fred Mattheis. WFL-  
Beauty Box. WFL-Baseball scores;  
Ferry artist.  
3:30 KFUP-School of Music piano re-  
citals. WFL-Frairie Vaudeville.  
KWK-News.  
3:45 KFUP-Bible Study, Rev. Henry  
Decker. KWK-Johnny Johnson  
baritone. WFL-Sweetheart Ser-  
enade. WFL-Baseball scores; Dan-  
sation with Bud Blum.  
4:00 KSD-REX MAUPIN'S ORCHE-  
STRA.  
WFL-Garden of Melody. CBS Net-  
work. WFL-"Sacred City of the  
Living Buddha." Dr. Roy Chapman  
Andrews. KWK-Herman Middle-  
man's Orchestra.  
4:15 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-  
BALL SCORES; Ralph Blaine, ten-  
or.  
WFL-Ten Dances. WFL-Baseball  
scores. Let's Dance.  
4:30 KSD-YOUTH FAMILY AND MINE,  
serial.  
WFL-Betty Baker, singer. WFL-  
Cub Reporter. KWK-Harp and  
Accordion duo.  
4:45 KSD-SPORTS RESUME BY PAUL  
DOUGLAS.  
WFL-White, organist. WFL-  
Baseball scores. Headlines of the  
Air. Musical Moments. KWK-  
Women. Patricia Blaisdell,  
serial.  
4:55 KSD-DANCE ORCHESTRA. WFL-Or-  
chestra. KWK-Terry Regan,  
Attorney-at-Law.  
5:00 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-  
BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED  
PRESS NEWS.  
KMOX-Streamlined Swing. KWK-  
Three Romances. WFL-Chime-  
lode. WFL-Scores. Pella Musi-  
cale. WFL-Net-Music Is My  
Baby.  
5:15 KSD-DICK LEIBERT, organist.  
5:30 KSD-"POPEYE, THE SAILOR"  
Max, serial.

ON SHORT WAVES

**PROGRAMS** listed for today on short-wave stations include:  
4:00 p. m.-Concert dedicated to  
United States, TGWA, Gue-  
ma, 15.17 meg.  
4:00 p. m.-Music and Poetry,  
DJ, Berlin, 11.77 meg.  
5:55 p. m.-Popular Music and  
Songs; Children's Choir;  
OLRA, Prague, Czechoslovakia,  
11.84 meg.; OLRA, 15.23  
meg.  
6:00 p. m.-It Happens Every  
Day, GSP, London, 15.51 meg.;  
GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.59  
meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.  
6:00 p. m.-Sails and Sailors,  
"The Compass," WIXAL, Bos-  
ton, 6.04 meg.  
6:30 p. m.-Prof Hercules; Folk  
Music, ZRO's "Mail Bag,"  
ZRO, 9.83 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.;  
IQY, 11.50 meg.  
7:00 p. m.-Popular Cuban Melod-  
ies, YVERC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.  
8:30 p. m.-Strains of the Home-  
land, DJ, Berlin, 11.77 meg.  
9:20 p. m.-Drinking Songs, GSI,  
London, 15.28 meg.; GSD, 11.75  
meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB,  
9.51 meg.  
10:45 p. m.-Music, TPA4, Paris,  
11.72 meg.  
11:45 p. m.-Talk on Current  
Problems, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80  
meg.

ON KSD

**News Broadcasts**-8, 11 a. m.,  
12:45 p. m. and 5 p. m.  
**Markets**-12:55 p. m.  
**Weather Reports**-8:30 a. m. and  
9:59 p. m.  
**Baseball Scores**-3, 4 and 5  
p. m.  
**Time Signals**-At 11 a. m. and  
intervals throughout the day.

MAN, sketch.

KMOX-Bookie Carter. KWK-Al  
Sailor's Jam Session. WFL-World  
WEXPD (31.6 meg.)-People,  
KSD-SPORTLIGHTS WITH J.  
ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK  
ESCHBACHER. KWK-Quarry  
Varieties. WFL-This Rhythmic  
Hall.  
WEXPD (31.6 meg.)-E. C. Hill.  
KSD-HARRISON KNOX, tenor.  
KWK-Sport Review. Press News.  
WFL-Music in the Air. KMOX-  
News Highlights.  
WEXPD (31.6 meg.)-Felix Knight.  
6:00 KSD-FULLER HENQ NO. 1,  
dramatization.  
KMOX-Midday Show; inter-  
view with Jimmy Braddock, for-  
mer heavyweight boxing champion;  
Comie Bowell, Richard Himber's  
orchestra. KWK-"If I Had a  
Chance" program. WFL-Sports  
Parade. WFL-Supper Melodies.  
6:15 WFL-Harmony Hall. WFL-Dan-  
ce Dance.  
6:30 KSD-GARDEN MELODIES; Mar-  
garet Speaks, soprano; Alfred Wal-  
enstein's orchestra.  
KWK-"Those We Love," dramatic  
serial. WFL-Headlines of the Air.  
KMOX-The Camera Speaks. WFL-  
Twilight Interlude.

KMOX 6:45 P. M.

**DR. R. EMMET KANE**  
Speaking in Behalf of  
**H. SAM PRIEST**  
Democratic Candidate for  
CIRCUIT CLERK -Adv.

6:45 KMOX-Al Cameron and Joe  
Kane. WFL-Dance Hall.  
7:00 KSD-JOSEPH CHERNIAVSKY'S  
ORCHESTRA and soloist.  
KMOX-Radio Theater, "Man-  
slaughter," Fredrick March and  
Florence Eldridge. WFL-Quarry  
Varieties. WFL-This Rhythmic  
Hall. WFL-Headlines of the Air.  
7:15 KWK-Rob Crosby's orchestra.  
WFL-Mr. Ray C. Schroeder.  
WFL-Music Hall.  
7:30 KSD-UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION.  
KWK-Charlie Chan, serial. WFL  
Musical Etchings. WEAF Net-  
Heavyweight of the world; inter-  
views with eight former cham-  
pions-James J. Jeffries, Tommy  
Burns, Jack Johnson, Jess Tunney,  
Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney,  
Jack Sharkey and Max Baer, and  
pickups at the training camps of  
Joe Louis and Max Baer.  
7:45 WFL-The Melody Aires. KWK-  
Keyman Quartet.  
8:00 KSD-MA PERKINS' ORCHE-  
STRA; "Lullaby Land" and chorus.  
KMOX-Wayne King's orchestra.  
WFL-Headlines of the Air.  
KWK-True or False Quiz program.  
8:15 WFL-Treasure Hunt.  
8:30 KSD-BURNS AND ALLEN; Tony  
Martin, singer, and Jan Garber's  
orchestra.  
KWK-Lone Ranger. WFL-House  
of Pecos. McGee. KWK-Ed  
Cantor, Bobby Brown, Bert Gordon,  
Edgar Fatchild's orchestra. WEAF  
Net-For Men Only; Jackie Cooper,  
Lucius Beebe, columnist, and Art  
Menken, photographer.  
8:45 KWK-AMOS AND ANDY.  
KMOX-Just Entertainment; Jack  
Fulton, baritone; Andrews Singers  
and orchestra. KWK-Allas Jim-  
mie Valentine's orchestra. WFL-  
Harrison Knox.  
8:55 KSD-ALPINE VARIETIES; Bass  
David, better Quartet; Linda Ray,  
Basin Street Blues and Frank Mc-  
Gee, tenor.  
9:00 KSD-TALK; AL DONAHUE'S OR-  
CHESTRA.  
KMOX-Rick and Pat; Benny Krug-  
er's orchestra. KWK-Glen Mil-  
ler's orchestra. WFL-Sports.  
9:15 KWK-AMOS AND ANDY.  
KMOX-Just Entertainment; Jack  
Fulton, baritone; Andrews Singers  
and orchestra. KWK-Allas Jim-  
mie Valentine's orchestra. WFL-  
Harrison Knox.  
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KMOX-Just Entertainment; Jack  
Fulton, baritone; Andrews Singers  
and orchestra. KWK-Allas Jim-  
mie Valentine's orchestra. WFL-  
Harrison Knox.  
10:30 KMOX-Tomorrow Morning's Head-  
lines. KWK-Press news; Pang  
Thompson's orchestra. WFL-  
Rhythmizers. KFUP-Young Peo-  
ple's program. Rev. Mark Steege;  
mixed quartet.  
WEXPD (31.6 meg.)-Henderson's  
orchestra.  
10:45 KMOX-Roger Pryor's orchestra.  
WFL-Mokey Ringe.  
11:00 KSD-ALPINE VARIETIES; Bass  
David, better Quartet; Linda Ray,  
Basin Street Blues and Frank Mc-  
Gee, tenor.  
11:15 KMOX-Al Hahn's orchestra. WFL-  
Dance orchestra. KWK-Harry  
Candulla's orchestra.  
11:30 KSD-FREDDY MARTIN'S OR-  
CHESTRA.  
KMOX-Griff Williams' orchestra.  
KWK-Jimmy Livingston's orches-  
tra. WFL-Music Nightcap.  
11:45 KMOX-When Day Is Done. WFL-  
Dance orchestra.  
12:00 Midnight KMOX-Dancing Queen.  
WFL-Dawn Patrol.

Informative Talks

5:15 WFL-Net-Dr. Joseph Jastrow.  
KMOX-Bookie Carter.

Dance Music Tonight

7:15 KWK-Rob Crosby.  
8:00 KMOX-Wayne King.  
8:15 KSD-AL DONAHUE.  
8:45 KSD-TED WEEMS.  
9:00 KMOX-Roger Pryor. KWK-Lang  
Candulla.  
11:00 KSD-TED WEEMS.  
KWK-Billy Grantham.  
11:15 KMOX-Al Hahn. KWK-Harry  
Candulla.  
11:30 KSD-FREDDY MARTIN.  
KMOX-Griff Williams. KWK-  
Jimmy Livingston.

Drama and Sketches

8:15 KSD-POPEYE, THE SAILORMAN.  
8:30 KSD-PUBLIC HERO NO. 1.  
8:45 KWK-"Those We Love," dramatic  
serial.  
7:00 KMOX-"Manlaughter," Fredrick  
March and Florence Eldridge.  
7:30 KFUP-Charles Chan. WFL-Just  
Entertainment.  
9:00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY.  
KWK-"Allas Jimmie Valentine."  
9:15 KMOX-Lum and Abner.

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD-MARGARET SPEAKS, SO-  
PRANO, and Alfred Wallenstein's  
orchestra.  
8:00 KSD-MAREK WEBER'S ORCHE-  
STRA and soloist.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX-Home Folks pro-  
gram.  
6:00 KWK-Early Birds; Marketa. WFL-  
Day's Destination. KMOX-Quar-  
ter; Marketa.  
6:15 WFL-Musical Clock. KWK-  
Early Birds.  
6:30 KMOX-Pulitzer Board. KWK-  
Tonic Tunes. KFUP-Meditation.  
Rev. R. L. Sommer. Organ. WFL-  
Breakfast.  
7:00 KMOX-Musical Clock. KWK-  
Tonic Tunes. KFUP-Meditation.  
Rev. R. L. Sommer. Organ. WFL-  
Breakfast.  
7:15 KWK-Sunshine. KFUP-Organ  
recital.  
7:30 KMOX-Quarry Varieties. KFUP-  
Magazine of the Air. WFL-  
News.  
7:45 KMOX-Bachelor's Children. KWK-  
Press News; Rapid Service.  
8:00 KWK-Baseball scores. WFL-  
Musical Clock.  
8:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;  
Market Reports.  
KMOX-Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK-  
Peggy Flanigan. WFL-Just  
Entertainment.  
8:15 KWK-Birthday Bella.  
WFL-German Melodies.  
8:30 KSD-BRIGHT AND SLEEKY MELO-  
DIES.  
KMOX-Myrt and Marge. WFL-  
Headlines of the Air. Musical Mo-  
ments. WFL-Musical Clock.  
8:30 KSD-WEATHER REPORT; Happy  
Jack Turner, singer.  
KMOX-Hilltop House, serial. WFL-  
Opportunity program. WFL-  
Latest dance music.  
8:45 KSD-THE WOMAN IN WHITE,  
serial.  
KMOX-Sigmother, serial. KWK-  
Jerry Sear's orchestra. WFL-  
Musical Clock; Marketa.  
9:00 KSD-DAVID HARMON, serial.  
KMOX-Mary Lee Taylor. KWK-  
Singing Cowboy. WFL-Ser-  
vants. WFL-Clara Harris,  
Commentator.  
9:15 KSD-LORENZO JONES, singer.  
KMOX-Houseboat Hannah, serial.  
KWK-Great Works of Man. WFL  
KWK-Myrt and Marge. WFL-  
Headlines of the Air. Musical Mo-  
ments. WFL-Musical Clock.  
9:30 KFUP-Convention Highlights.  
KMOX-Big Sister, serial. WFL-  
The Melody Aires. KWK-  
Wise and Filbert. WFL-Mother's  
Health Class.  
9:45 KSD-BLANCH BOYS TRIO.  
KMOX-Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK-  
Violence. Ensemble. WFL-  
Marketa. WFL-Weather forecast;  
Harlem Rhythm.  
10:00 KSD-YAUGHN DE LEATH, singer.  
KMOX-Mary Margaret McBride,  
columnist. KWK-Three-Quarter  
Time. WFL-Hollywood Briefings.  
10:15 KSD-NATHANIEL SHILKETS  
ORCHESTRA and the Master Sing-  
ers.  
KMOX-Ma Perkins. WFL-Head-  
lines of the Air; Musical Moments.  
KWK-Billy Aston, tenor.  
10:30 KSD-TIME FOR THOUGHT.  
KWK-Billy Aston, tenor.  
10:45 KSD-PIANO RECITAL.  
KMOX-Our Gal Sunday. KWK-  
National Farm and Home program.  
WFL-Pacific Paradise. WFL-Ser-  
vants.  
11:00 KSD-POST-DISPATCH HEAD-  
LINES; and Les Raker, piano  
duo, and Glen Darwin, baritone.  
KMOX-The Goldbergs. WFL-  
Shall Have Rhythm.  
11:15 KSD-MRS. WIGGINS OF THE CAR-  
BAG PATCH, serial.  
KMOX-Vic and Sade. WFL-  
The Waltons. WFL-Other Wife, se-  
rial.  
11:30 KSD-JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, se-  
rial.  
KMOX-Road of Life, serial. WFL-  
The Morning After. WFL-EB  
and Zeb. WFL-Morning Melod-  
ies.  
11:45 KSD-JUST PLAIN BILL, serial.  
KMOX-Gospel Singer. KWK-  
Organ music. WFL-Ralph Main,  
pianist. KWK-Rakor's orchestra.  
KSD-FEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,  
serial.  
KMOX-Magic Kitchen. KWK-  
Press News. WFL-Opportunity  
program. WFL-Marketa.  
1:00 KSD-THE GUIDING LIGHT, se-  
rial.  
WFL-Tune Smiths. KWK-Army  
Band.  
3:00 KSD-DAN HARDING'S WIFE, se-  
rial.  
KMOX-Those Happy Glimpses.  
serial. KWK-Today at Two. WFL  
Police releases. WFL-Memory  
Lane.  
3:15 KSD-CONTRACT BRIDGE LES-  
SON.  
KMOX-One Woman's Opinion.  
Josephine Hahn. KWK-Terry Re-  
gan, Attorney-at-Law. WFL

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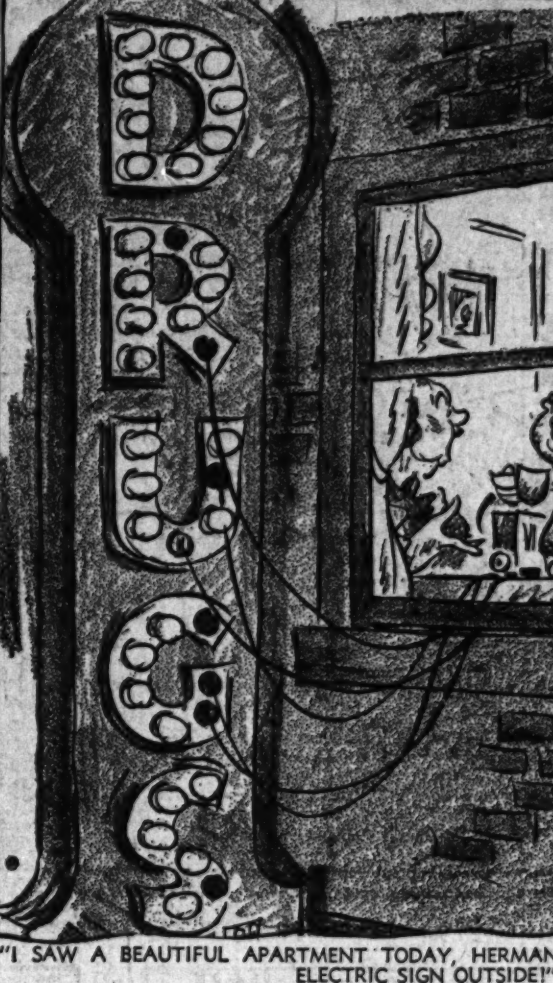


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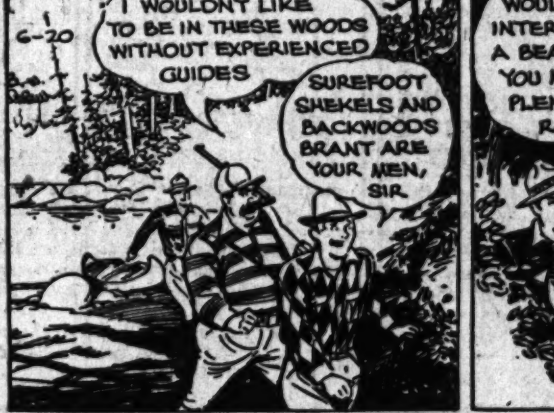
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Lichty



Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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TOMATO AND OLIVE RELISH



THAT EVENING



LIFEBUOY FOR LASTING freshness



New Under-arm Cream Deodorant



Lifebuoy for LASTING freshness

There's something about a Lifebuoy bath or shower... Makes you feel keen, clean, extra-fresh. And even on the warmest, stickiest day you don't need to worry about "B.O." For Lifebuoy contains a special purifying ingredient not found in any other popular toilet soap. A daily Lifebuoy bath or shower means "B.O."—safeguards your daintiness—makes you feel confident, sure of yourself.

Lifebuoy for LASTING freshness



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**Green Tag Specials**  
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**ENJOY A GLASS OF TOMATO JUICE**  
FOR BREAKFAST OR LUNCH—AND A TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL FOR DINNER—IT IS GOOD, INVIGORATING AND HEALTHFUL

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| <b>Green Tag Special</b><br>RICHELIEU TOMATO JUICE<br>From Full Ripe Fruit<br>26-Oz. Can 3 for 44c<br>4 for 87c  | <b>Green Tag Special</b><br>CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE<br>No. 1 22c<br>Very Special—4 for 80c   |
| <b>Green Tag Special</b><br>BOSTON ROLLER POT ROAST<br>Solid Lean Meat<br>From Our Fanny Beef<br>Lb. 35c   | <b>Green Tag Special</b><br>RICHER PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM<br>Plat. Quart 39c   |
| <b>Green Tag Special</b><br>CALIFORNIA WHITE POTATOES<br>Extra Clean, Selected<br>7 Lbs. 22c   | <b>Green Tag Special</b><br>SPECIAL SALE IVORY SOAP<br>MEDIUM BARS<br>Case of 100 9 Bar 49c<br>Box \$5.29  |
| <b>Green Tag Special</b><br>HOMEGROWN Turnips 2 Lb. 9c<br>Fresh, Young, Tender<br>HOT HOUSE Tomatoes Lb. 12c<br>Extra Fancy, Firm, Red<br>FREESTONE Peaches 3 Lbs. 25c<br>Large, Fancy, Gorgeous | <b>Green Tag Special</b><br>APPLE SAUCE Layer Cake Each 33c<br>Rich, White Frosting<br>RICHELIEU Corn on Cob 2 Cans 49c<br>Tender Golden Bantam<br>HARTLEY'S ORANGE Marmalade Jar 29c<br>With Hot Biscuits |
| <b>Green Tag Special</b><br>TOILET TISSUE Seminoles 4 for 28c<br>Special, Dozen, 79c<br>CLEANSING Pond's Tissue 2 500 47c<br>It's Softer and Sanitary  | <b>Green Tag Special</b><br>LARGE Biscuits Pkg. 28c<br>Biscuits in a "Jiffy"<br>LARGE Brillo Pkg. 16c<br>Cleans, Scours, Polishes  |

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